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GERMANS LAG BEHIND IN WAR TIME-TABLE: BLITZKRIEG FAILURE

Moscow, July 21 (Reuter).—"The Germans, despite their claims that the Red Army and Air Force have been annihilated, have already long passed the assigned dates for their entry into Kiev, Leningrad and Moscow," declared M. Lozovsky, Vice-Commissar for Foreign Affairs on Monday.

Retention Of U. S. Army Vitaly Necessary Says Roosevelt

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, July 21 (UP).—In his message to Congress to-day, President Roosevelt asked for the declaration of a full or limited national emergency as a means of retaining selectees and members of the National Guard in active service during the emergency. The President emphasised that the army would begin to disintegrate in less than two months unless Congress acts favourably.

The President declared that the responsibility now rests solely on Congress and that the danger confronting the United States is "infinitely greater" than when selective service was enacted.

Wants Unlimited Number

He also asked Congress to eliminate the provision limiting the number of selectees to 800,000 men who may be inducted into the armed forces within one year. He asserted that "it was not asking Congress for a specific bill, but I can say that I hope Congress will acknowledge this national emergency for a specific period or until revocation by Congress or the President."

President Roosevelt, explaining that 600,000 out of the authorized 800,000 selectees were now in the service asserted, "It is obvious that if two-thirds of our present army returns to civilian life, it will be almost one year before the effective army strength again reaches one million men. As small as our army is in comparison to other armies it should not suffer any form of disorganization or disintegration."

He urged Congress to instruct employers to hold jobs open for the men held in the army, and further promised that he would order the return to civilian life of "officers and men whose retention on active duty would impose undue hardship and also that selectees, enlisted men and the National Guard who become 28 years of age will be transferred to the reserves as rapidly as possible."

Tragic Error

The President declared that the elimination of men by their return to civilian life of "approximately two-thirds of our training soldiers and about three quarters of the total officer personnel would be a tragic error. It is well nigh the unanimous

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The real explanation for the Nazi delay was provided in an order signed by Major-General Nehring, commanding the 18th German tank division, Lozovsky added. This order found inside a captured tank, says, "It is obvious that our losses in equipment, arms and machines have been unusually great and despite a successful advance they greatly exceed the captured trophies. Continuation of this situation is intolerable in the long run for we shall go on winning victories to our own perdition."

JAPANESE TROOPS ON THE MOVE

North China Transport

PEIPING, July 21 (Reuter).—A second train was taken off the Peiping-Fusan-Korea run this afternoon. This follows the withdrawal of the crack Peiping express last week when it was stated that Japanese military movements were the reason.

According to railway sources here five further trains are likely to be withdrawn shortly. Sleepers may be abolished on the remaining night trains to double their capacity. While no official reason is given the conclusion to be drawn is obvious.

BELGIUM'S NATIONAL DAY

EDEN OFFERS HOPE

LONDON, July 22 (Reuter).—"Germany must not be in a position to slay and torture Europe once every thirty years," declared the British Foreign Minister, Mr. Anthony Eden, broadcasting to the Belgian people on Belgium's National Day of Independence on Monday. Mr. Eden declared that twice within 30 years Belgium had to endure the ordeal of invasion. "This time also the final result would be the same, but this time we will not lose the peace. We will build a better world." The Belgian Army in this country was gathering its strength and awaiting the day when it could assist the whole Allied army in the war of liberation.

WASHINGTON, July 21 (UP).—President Roosevelt to-day nominated Mr. Thomas Wilson of Tennessee to be diplomatic representative to India with the rank of Minister.

M. Lozovsky recalled that tomorrow morning marked the first calendar month of the German "blitzkrieg" against Russia. "This war will go on for many months and we can discuss the results of the first month in one of our press conferences."

Alex Cross Purposes

M. Lozovsky dwelt on the difference between the Nazis and their so-called Allies, stressing the cross-currents of hatred and covetousness which existed between the German, Rumanian, Slovak and Hungarian camps. All of them, he said, were full of internal squabbling compared with the democratic nations who were fighting unanimously without wanting to take anything from each other.

Asked whether Moscow would follow London's example of maintaining the city's normal traffic during air raid alerts, Lozovsky said that Moscow was likely to adhere to the present system of clearing the streets of people.

Moscow Raid Policy

Among the purposes of high discipline maintained in Moscow during alerts was the desire to reduce casualties to the minimum. Work in factories, however, would be continued until the imminent danger signal was given.

A warning was sounded in Moscow as soon as it was observed at the front that planes were flying in the direction of the capital. The nearest point the German planes had got to Moscow was over 100 miles distant. Some recent warnings had only been tests.

Lozovsky doubted whether the Germans would attempt any raid on Moscow.

Over-Confident Claims

LONDON, July 21 (Reuter).—"The Soviet Army have been compelled to throw in their last reserves," said a message from the official German News Agency. The message also claims that the Germans are now 375 miles from the former Russo-German demarcation line and "once more the vast battle of annihilation is in progress," this time east of the Stalin Line. "We shall not allow the enemy the breathing space he so much desires."

Military commentators in London point out that the penetration of 375 miles is most generously measured and would put the German advance at Smolensk which has long been admitted, and that "the throwing in of the last reserves" by the Russians

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LATEST

See Back Page For
Further Late News

Nazi Prisoners Of Desert

British forces captured many German prisoners during the recent warfare in the Western Desert. This picture shows the first German soldiers to lay down their arms to the British. Judging from their expressions the Nazis appear to be rather pleased about their fate.



Trail of Fire Marks R.A.F. Night Raids over Channel

LONDON, July 21 (Reuter).—A brilliant fire a mile long among the factories on the outskirts of Cologne was one result of the R.A.F.'s attack on the Rhineland on Sunday night.

The Air Ministry, giving details of the attack, adds that elsewhere ten other fires were burning simultaneously. The pilots saw high explosive bombs bursting in the midst of large industrial buildings already burning fiercely.

N. African And Sicily Bombings

CAIRO, July 22 (Reuter).—Benghazi and Tripoli were raided by the R.A.F. and Tripoli was raided by the Fleet Air Arm on Saturday night.

Details of these activities are given in the following R.A.F. Middle East communiqués.

"Heavy bombers of the R.A.F. continued their attacks on the harbour at Benghazi. On the night of July 19—20 bombs were dropped at the base of the Cathedral Mole, near military headquarters, Government buildings, and railway sidings. Fires and explosions were caused by a bombing attack on the previous night. "Our bombers also attacked military objectives in Tripoli and bombs were seen exploding on the power station, blowing masonry into the air. Fighter aircraft of the R.A.F. drove off a number of bombers escorted by German fighters which attempted to attack our shipping off the North African coast."

"The aerodrome at Catania, Sicily, was bombed and machine-gunned by aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm during the night of July 18-19. Two aircraft are missing."

Dardanelles To Stay Turkish

LONDON, July 21 (Reuter).—"The Straits are Turkish and will remain so for ever," said a speaker on the Ankara Radio to-day, quoting the Ankara daily "Ulus," the semi-official paper, commenting on the special celebrations to-day of the anniversary of the return to Turkey by peaceful negotiations of sovereignty over the Dardanelles.

At Rotterdam there was a formidable fire among the docks. Its glow was seen from 100 miles on the way back.

A pillar of dense smoke rose to 6,000 feet and a large part of the docks was on fire while flames lit up the warehouses which were in front of the smoke.

At Aachen, bombs were seen to burst among the factory buildings. After these successful attacks, the whole of the large force came safely home though the Germans put up a strong barrage and night fighters were about.

Daylight Attacks

LONDON, July 21 (Reuter).—Daylight attacks on a factory at Lille in Northern France by the R.A.F. are reported in the following British Air Ministry communiqué:

"R.A.F. bombers escorted by strong forces of fighters to-day carried out attacks on a factory at Lille and on enemy shipping off the French coast. A number of enemy fighters were encountered and seven of them were destroyed. Our losses were three fighters missing."

Eight Nazis Downed

LONDON, July 22 (Reuter).—The Air Ministry states that it is now known that eight German fighters were destroyed by British fighters in operations over the Channel and Northern France on Monday.

Describing the air fights over France, the Air Ministry News Service says that one British pilot attacked two German fighters which were immediately joined by three more. He took on all five single-handed when one Messerschmitt blew up and another burst into flames. The remainder fled and the British pilot rejoined his squadron.

Women War Workers To Build Model Village

CHUNGKING, July 21 (Central News).—The Chinese Women's War Relief Association is rushing plans for the inauguration of a \$3,000,000 Model Village near Chungking for the benefit of disabled soldiers on August 1, the fourth anniversary day of its establishment.

Restiveness In Indo-China: S'pore Expects Developments

HANOI, July 22 (Reuter).—Members of the Japanese Mission to Tonkin were evasive and reticent regarding the import of General Sumita's recent flying visit to Tokyo. "It is not known" whether General Sumita brought back any demands regarding the utilisation of Japanese naval and air bases in Indo-China.

Colonel Saito, representative of the Mission in Saigon, is flying back to-morrow after a three-day visit and conferences with General Sumita.

The arrival of the Governor-General brought no new developments to-day but it is expected the Governor-General will see General Sumita very soon.

General comment here notes the meeting between Admiral Darlan and the Japanese Ambassador to Vichy and opines that the French capital is likely to be the centre of immediate developments.

Singapore Conjecture

(REUTERS CHIEF CORRESPONDENT IN THE FAR EAST)

SINGAPORE, July 22 (Reuter).—Although there has been a temporary lull in the excitement concerning Japan's actions, well-informed observers here expect something to materialise in Indo-China shortly. It is now felt that the departure of Admiral Decoux, Indo-China's Governor-General, to Hanoi, the seat of the Japanese Military Mission, on Monday is the forerunner of some new development in Indo-China. This belief seems to be borne out by the fact that the Japanese Boundary Mission in Thailand thinks that his visit is connected with the work of the Mission.

"Indo-China is a bag soon to be opened and the cat—if there is a cat—will soon be out," one highly-placed observer commented cryptically to me to-day. Developments are being watched keenly but calmly by the whole of the Democratic front in the Far East.

Sumita Sees Decoux

TOKYO, July 22 (Reuter).—Major-General Ralshiro Sumita, head of the Japanese Military Mission in French Indo-China, called on the Governor-General, Admiral Decoux, this afternoon (Monday), says a Hanoi despatch.

The Domei News Agency says it is understood that he "banned Decoux for his recent action in conferring Annamite decorations on members of the Mission."

Bangkok Worried

BANGKOK, July 22 (Reuter).—While experienced observers hesitate to venture an opinion on the developments in Tokyo, gloomy forebodings have come from various sources bracketing Thailand and Indo-China.

Observers hold that if Indo-China is about to become the Syria of the Far East then Thailand's position is not dissimilar from Turkey's as both are determined to safeguard their independence and maintain their neutrality.

Japanese Leaving S. A.

PRETORIA, July 22 (Reuter).—According to the Japanese Legation here, about 30 Japanese business men, accompanied by their wives and families are sailing for Japan aboard the Manila Maru about July 26.

Panama Canal Repairs

WASHINGTON, July 22 (Reuter).—Mr. Sumner Welles, Acting Secretary of State, was asked at a press conference on Monday about reports that Japanese ships awaiting permission for transit through Panama Canal had been ordered to proceed to Japan immediately via Cape Horn.

Urgent repairs to the Panama Canal, he said, necessitates the curtailment of merchant shipping through the Canal. Mr. Welles added that the Canal authorities had issued orders restricting or prohibiting merchant shipping, but he did not know the full details.

Hitler Needs More Men From Italy & Rumania

LONDON, July 21 (Reuter).—Hitler has asked both Italy and Rumania for more troops for use in Russia and they on their part have both asked for a definition of Hitler's objectives on that front, says the Free French Agency quoting their correspondent on the French frontier.

Hitler is said to have replied that his objectives are strictly limited and that as soon as these were obtained, his advance would cease.

In any case, the message adds, "the German armies will meet beyond the Volga."

Because the army of occupation required for those parts of Russia already over-run is very much greater than Berlin had expected, Italy is being asked to supply a veritable expeditionary corps amounting to about ten divisions.

Rumania's Ambition

The Rumanians, it is reported, are being tempted to supply more men and materials with the offer of Odessa as a "bait" although the Nazis are nowhere near this city; but General Antonescu, the Rumanian Premier, is reported to have turned this down because he will be quite satisfied if he can get Bessarabia again.

Mechanised Indians In Desert War

CAIRO, July 21 (Reuter).—Mechanised Indian cavalrymen who gallantly fought their way out from Mechill during the German advance are now "getting their own back" on the Axis forces watching Tobruk.

A number of these men were included in the patrols which on Saturday night carried out another series of successful lightning raids on enemy strong points—this time eastward along the coast between the Bardia Road and the sea and southwest of Palestino to the west of the El Adim Road.

"The process of putting the wind up the Italians continues satisfactorily," was the only comment in military circles on the Tobruk garrison's fifth series of raids in nine days which resulted in the capture of a fair number of prisoners and much valuable information.

For the first time on Saturday, the Italians attempted counter action but successfully with superior enemy numbers who withdrew in disorder in the face of a bayonet attack.

Every British raid is estimated to have cost the enemy between 30 and 40 casualties.

"I'll bet he springs that old gag about, 'this is the bed Washington slept in,' on us!"

AXIS PLAN FOR SOUTH AMERICA

WASHINGTON, July 21 (Reuter).—Germany is planning new steps of aggression against the remaining independent states of Europe. The United States had information of this, stated the Under-Secretary of State, Mr Sumner Welles, at a press conference to-day, but he did not go into details.

Mr Welles disclosed that the United States had promised full support to Bolivia in the event of an international incident arising from an alleged attempted Nazi coup in Bolivia and the expulsion order against the German Minister.

Franco Answered

He said that in assuring Bolivia of support, he pointed out that under the existing Inter-American Agreements, the German Minister in Bolivia would also be persona non grata in the United States.

Mr Welles referred to General Franco's sharp attack on the United States a week ago, when General Franco said that American offers of economic help to Spain always involved attempts to force Spain to obey the will of other nations.

Mr Welles said that this was entirely untrue and that supplies of food and medicine that had been sent to Spain were not contingent upon any policy of the Spanish Government other than that the Spanish people should remain at peace.

Control Of Atlantic

Also answering General Franco's reference to the consequences of a Nazi victory upon other American republics, Mr Welles said that the whole prosperity of the American nations had been founded upon control of the Atlantic and other seas by friendly Powers, their independence would be gravely endangered.

SPANISH RESCUE PRAISED

Lady Somers Sunk

(BY "REUTERS" SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT)

GIBRALTAR, July 21.—The gallantry of the crew of a Spanish ship in remaining for two hours in submarine danger area in order to rescue the crew of the British auxiliary vessel Lady Somers, was revealed by members of the crew when they arrived here.

They state that the Lady Somers was attacked at 2 a.m. by two submarines which fired torpedoes almost simultaneously. One hit her stern and then came to the surface but crash-dived when the ship opened fire.

Second Attack

Five minutes later the second submarine came to the surface. The Lady Somers fired at this submarine which rose up and disappeared vertically.

As their ship was settling down, the crew of the Lady Somers took to the boats except the Captain and crew of one gun which continued firing at intervals to scare off the submarine.

Five hours later, a second torpedo struck the Lady Somers, causing a terrific explosion, but those on board were saved with the rest of the crew. They were all picked up by the Spanish tanker, Campeche.

Shared Everything

A survivor declared: "The Spaniards could not do enough for us. They gave up their cabins for the four of us. They shared everything they had. It is impossible to speak too highly of them."

The Lady Somers, of 8,194 tons, was formerly a passenger vessel belonging to the Canadian National Steamships.

VICTORY CAMPAIGN

Americans Take Up Churchill's Idea

LONDON, July 21 (Reuter).—As evidence of how Mr Churchill's "V" campaign has caught the imagination of Americans, Mr Alexander Stewart, father of the film star James Stewart, has erected a ten-foot aluminium painted "V" on top of Indiana County's court-house.

The sign, which hangs 300 feet over the streets, is illuminated by floodlights each evening.

Press Endorsement

The press continues to give considerable prominence to the campaign. The "New York Sun" to-day in a leader says, "Now the Nazis have decided to use the letter V for victory. This German imitation is doubtless intended to confuse but it is doubtful if many will be fooled. When Europe's captive people heard the word victory or see the sign on the walls, there is no doubt in their minds whose victory is meant. The only victory worth the name is the final victory over Nazi tyranny. What seems a cute trick may prove a boomerang for Goebbels' department."

The "Christian Science Monitor" on Saturday said, "Beethoven would never have been a Nazi. He would be glad to know that the motif of fate knocking at the door with which the fifth symphony opens has been turned into the motif of inevitable knocking ominously on doors and windows whenever Nazi oppressors pass by."

Tobruk General An Australian

Gen. Leslie James Morshead, who is commanding the British troops at Tobruk and is putting up a most stubborn and spirited defence there, is an Australian.

He joined the Australian Expeditionary Force in the last war and quickly rose to be a lieutenant-colonel.

In the words of the Australian official history of the war, "In his home the traditions of the British Army had been bottled like light-cured champagne." He was a strict disciplinarian and something of a martinet, but the result was that he turned out a battalion which was recognized as one of the very best in the British Imperial Army and which did great work at Messines.

Just before attacking the Germans there Gen. Morshead told his men, "We have no artillery to support us and we don't know where the British line is. So, my lads, we are going ahead."

The General, who is 51, was at one time a schoolmaster.

HOSTEL FOR 2,000 GIRLS

Britain's biggest hostel for munition workers (planned to house 2,000) opened recently in the North of England.

The hostel has its own tennis courts, netball pitches and hockey field.

It possesses flower gardens and allotments where girls may grow their own vegetables.

It has also a reading room, writing room, fine dance hall, games room and library, and the kitchen is planned on cafeteria lines.

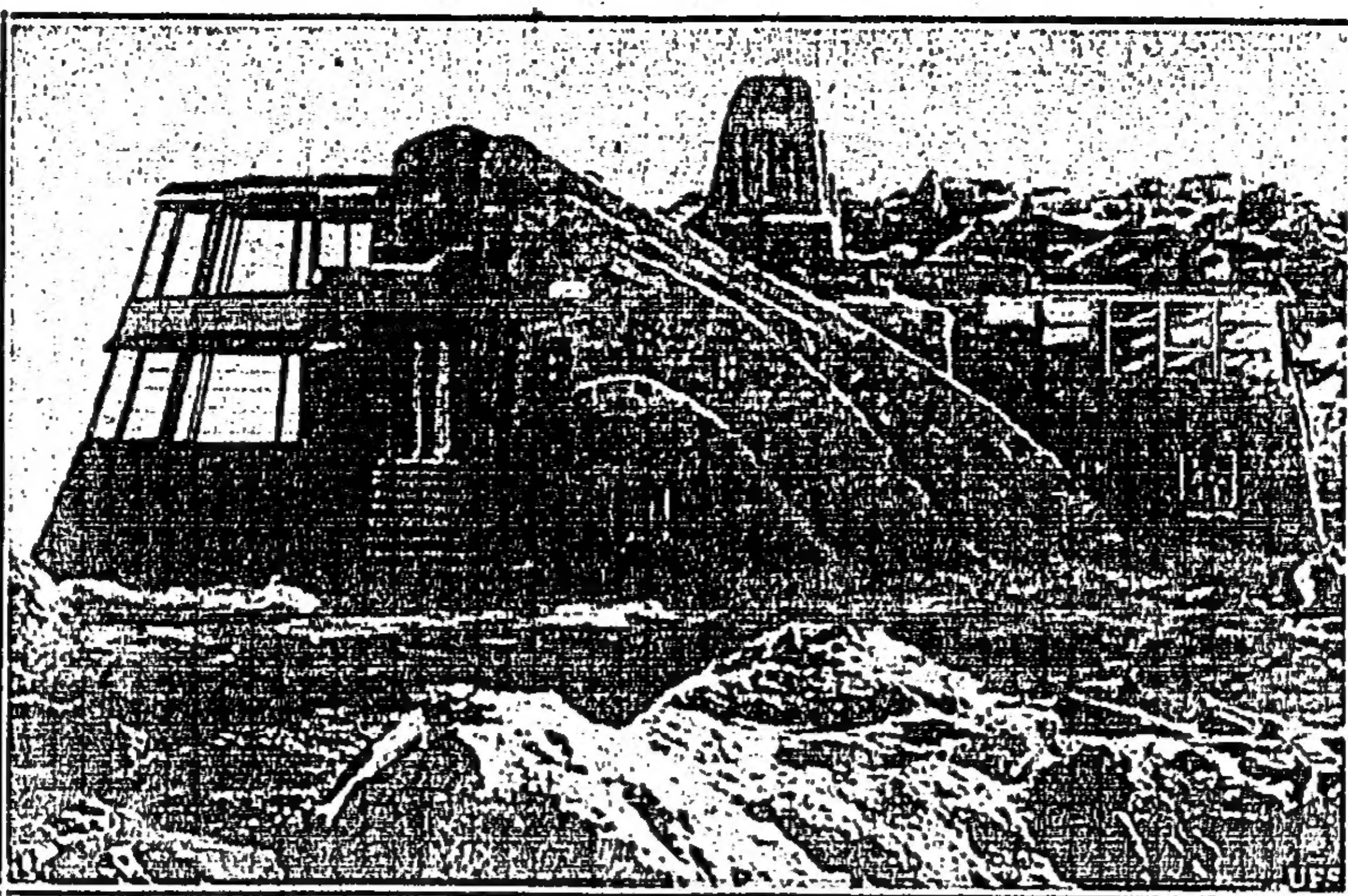
Bedrooms are built in 20 blocks of 50 rooms each—two girls will share a room.

Miss Seagar, the hostel warden, worked "on the bench" in a munitions factory in the last war.

Women residents will be mostly between the ages of 18 and 30. They pay 25s. a week for full board and lodging.

Lisbon, July 20.

The Portuguese Government announced that a direct telephone service has been opened between Portugal and the United States—Domest.



HIGHEST IN U. S.—Highest public observatory and welcome house in U. S. is new structure atop 14,620-foot Mount Evans, near Denver, Colo. Unusual architecture is designed to resist terrific winter winds, at end of highest auto road in U. S.

"There's No Sense In This Law," Says Judge

The law by which judges are expected to put a money value on happiness was called "senseless" and "an incalculable sum" by Mr Justice Macnaghten recently.

"I do not think any judge who has to administer it has spoken in its favour, and many have spoken in its disfavour," he said. "There does not seem any sense in it at all."

His remarks were made when the father of an 18-year-old brewer's pupil sued Stockport Corporation at Manchester Assizes. The son had been killed in a collision between his motor-cycle and a corporation bus.

"It seems almost ironical," said the judge, "that the father, suing as administrator, has suffered the loss of a promising son, and that now, as legal personal representative, he is entitled to recover damages, not because he has lost his son, but because his son has lost an expectation of life."

"After the change in the law was made [in 1934] judges had for a time the guidance of a case where a healthy young woman of 22 got £1,000, and that award was blessed by the House of Lords. Now the House of Lords has given us further guidance."

"The Lord Chancellor himself [Viscount Simon] says we have to give moderate compensation based on the present pecuniary value of the expectation not so much of life but of happiness. To my mind that does not make it any easier to put a money value upon it."

In this case Mr Justice Macnaghten decided on a sum of £300.

"Perplexing"

These are a few of the comments judges have made on the law.

Mr Justice Langton: Extremely perplexing. Unfortunately we have no thermometer of happiness. Some men enjoy life most when they are miserable. There must be dustmen who regard life as a much better thing than does the jaded, careworn millionaire, who is disillusioned and blasé. Am I to give more for the millionaire than the dustman? It is really a question for an actuary. We ought to have actuarial tables to refer to like a ready reckoner.

Lord Hewart (when Lord Chief Justice): A pretty calculation. By what mental gymnastics are you to decide fairly? You can't go about it like an actuary does, dealing with the average of hundreds of thousands of people.

Mr Justice Charles: A problem impossible to solve accurately to determine. Those sitting in our position realise the utter impossibility of it. There is no guide; it is sheer guesswork.

Italians Told "Germans Will Win War for You"

The widespread extent of Nazi domination in Italy was confirmed by the first Greek hostages to return from Italy after being exchanged for Italian prisoners. Italians were being led to believe that Germany would win the war by the summer, through invasion of England, they said.

Apparently the Italians were resigned to German control. They never said "We'll win," but always "Germany will win."

They were not particularly dismayed by their heavy colonial losses, because they were convinced that Germany would restore these and give Italy more besides.

In an exclusive interview, three of the hostages, Christos Papachristides, storekeeper; Hercules Papachristides, innkeeper; and Nicolas Zdravos, sheep-breeder, all from Konitza, summed up the Italian attitude by saying that "peace by August" was the phrase on everybody's lips in Italy.

Starvation Delusion

Italians maintained that England was starving, and that all ships approaching her shores had been and would be torpedoed. Then, in the late spring, when English morale was disintegrating through privation, a military attack would be launched.

A soldier discharged from the Italian army said that 70,000 Germans passed through Naples to Libya in February.

It was stated that 70 per cent. of the population over 35 were against the Fascist regime, but the younger ones were still Fascist-ridden, while fear of Blackshirt spies dominated all.

The Italians were short of practically every commodity save bread, and that was adulterated by about 50 per cent. of chestnuts and potatoes.

Britain Sells More Goods

Despite the Battle of the Atlantic, which entered on a more intense phase early this year, and air attacks on ports and industrial districts, Britain's export trade is being expanded.

Figures of the value and volume of our exports and their destination are no longer published, but in the first three months of this year they showed a progressive increase.

In total, they substantially exceeded figures for the last three months of 1940. In part, the increase is no doubt due to higher prices. North and South America remain our principal markets.

The Industrial and Export Council recently sent a request to all export groups to apply a selective policy to exports and encourage those which help the war effort.

Orthopaedic Work In China

Appeal For Funds

A stirring appeal for funds for the purpose of establishing orthopaedic centres for disabled Chinese soldiers and civilians in the unoccupied areas, was made at a meeting held at the Hongkong Hotel yesterday afternoon, when a campaign was launched in an endeavour to raise £200,000 in Hongkong.

Tens of thousands of Chinese victims of four years of war are in dire need of relief, and their number is steadily increasing. Funds are being asked for the amelioration of their lot by maintaining the Central Orthopaedic Centre in Kwei-yang and the two branches in Shensi and Kiangsi, and to establish five additional centres in other war areas.

The appeal was made at the request of Madame H. H. Kung with the support of His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, under the auspices of the British Fund for the Relief of Distress in South China.

Bishop Ronald Hall presided and in addition to His Excellency the Governor, the following were among the large gathering present.—The Right Rev. H. Valtorta, Vicar Apostolic of Hongkong, Commodore A. C. Collinson, the Hon. Mr N. L. Smith, the Hon. Dr P. S. Selwyn-Clarke and Mrs Selwyn Clarke, Sir Robert Hottel, the Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow, the Hon. Mr J. P. Pennefather-Evans, the Hon. Mr M. K. Lo (Secretary), and Mrs Lo, the Hon. Mr W. N. Thomas Tam, the Hon. Mr Li Tse-fong, the Hon. Mr D. J. Sloss, Lady MacGregor, Dr Robert Lim, Dr C. T. Wang, Mr Tsuyee Pei, Mr K. P. Chen, Mr Y. S. Doo, Mr Sung Han-chang, Mr P. N. Chung, Mr T. N. Lee, Mr M. Y. Tang, Mr Sou Z. Chang, Mr Kan Tong-po, Mr A. Wessellus (Director of the American Red Cross), Mr W. H. Lock, Dr W. W. Yen, Dr F. C. Yen, Mr E. Cock, Dr S. N. Chou and Dr Li Shu-fan.

It was reported from a reliable source yesterday that two Chinese soldiers were savagely bayoneted by Japanese soldiers while crossing from the New Territories at the Shumehun River into Japanese occupied territory. The incident is said to have happened at 3 p.m. yesterday.

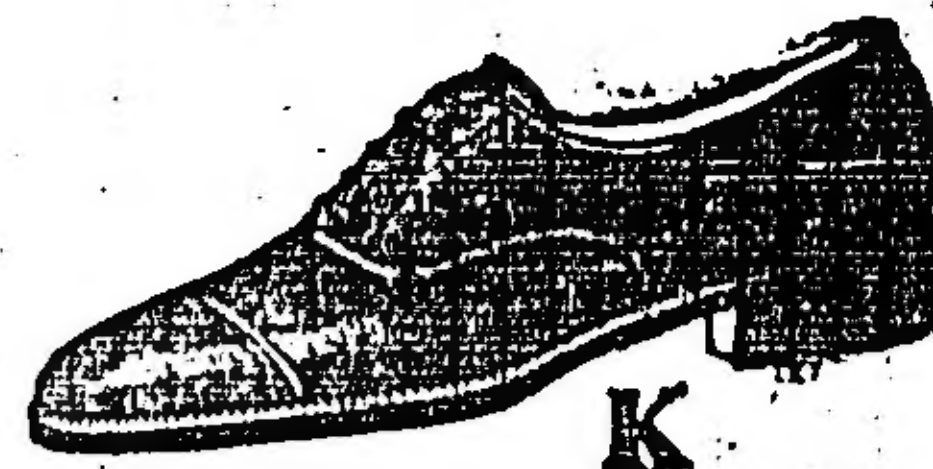
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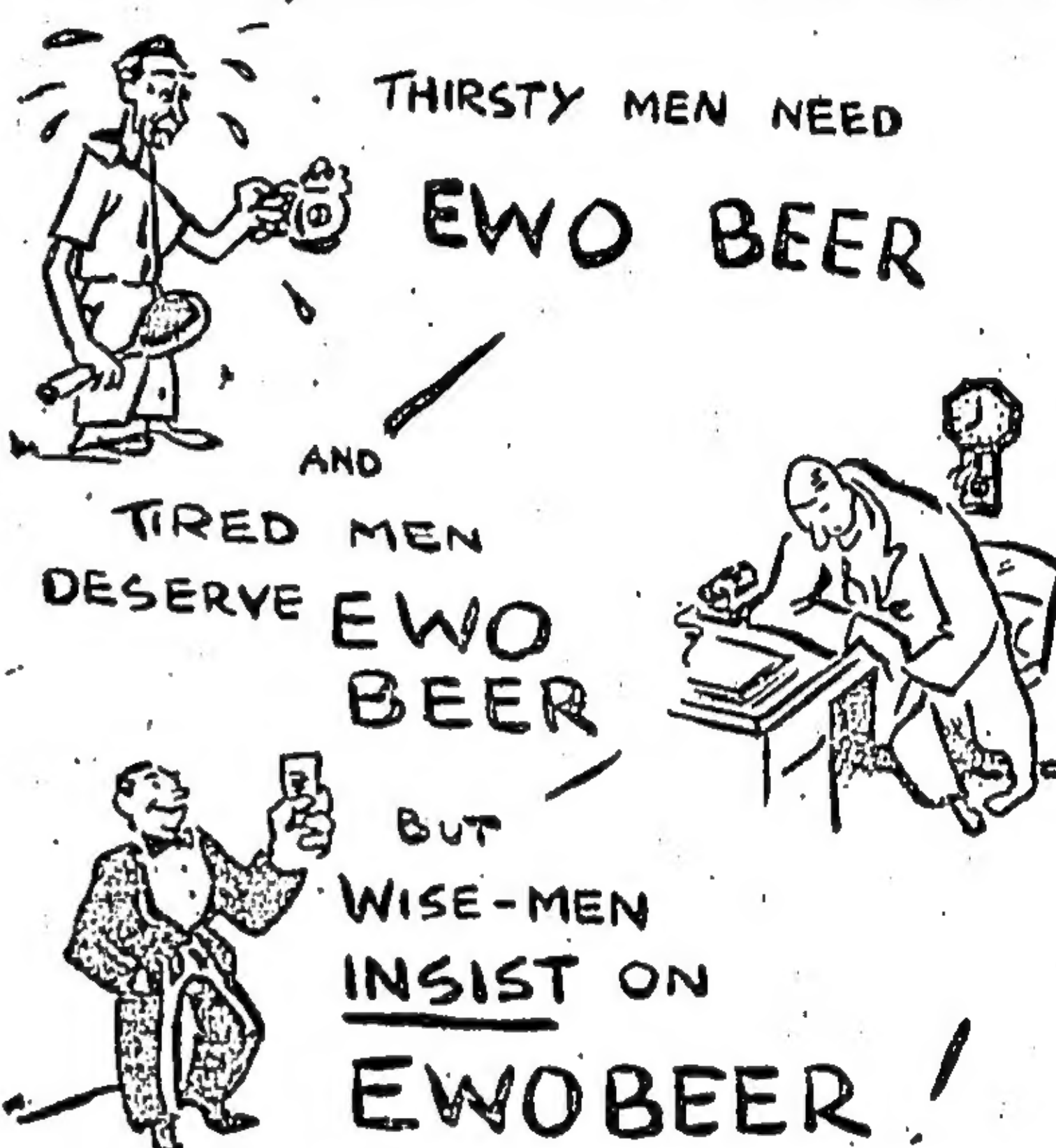
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HIGHLY-STRUNG CHILDREN

are the most gifted



But you should watch out for these DANGER SIGNS of nervous overstrain

YOU should be specially proud if your child is the highly-strung sensitive type. She is so much quicker, more vivid in her reactions than other children. Even when she's very young, you can see that she has exceptional qualities—qualities that mark her out for success in life.

But you should be continually on your guard. In the bringing-up of highly-strung children there are dangers that do not arise in the case of ordinary children.

Highly-strung children spend their energies too recklessly. They are prone to weaken and exhaust their nervous systems with bad effects in later life.

The signs of nervous overstrain—to watch out for are: difficulty and slowness in eating meals; paleness and tendency to get over-tired; tantrums and fits of irritability and bad temper. If these signs occur, action should be taken at once.

What is happening is that the child is using up her nervous energy more quickly than she's replacing it. And it is at night, during sleep, that these stores of nervous energy should be replaced.

If they are not replaced, the nervous strain on the child gets worse and worse. She's suffering from Night Starvation.

Give your child Horlicks, a cupful, hot, regularly at bedtime. Horlicks will guard her against Night Starvation by replacing her nervous energy while she sleeps.

You'll see the difference almost at once. There'll be no more upsets and tantrums, no more slowness at meals. Your child will be happier, more balanced, less worry to you. Her nervous system will be strengthening itself as it should for later life.

Start Horlicks to-night. Plain or chocolate-flavoured. Horlicks is obtainable at all good stores.

LC-2

NEVER too YOUNG for KOLYNOS PROTECTION

Thousands of dentists recommend Kolynos not only for adults but to protect the teeth of growing children. Kolynos cleans teeth gently and safely; and protects them from the dangerous germs that attack the teeth and cause decay.

Keep your children's teeth and mouth safely clean with Kolynos. Teach them to brush their teeth at least twice a day, morning and night. Children like the cool, refreshing taste of Kolynos.

ECONOMIZE—BUY the LARGE TUBE

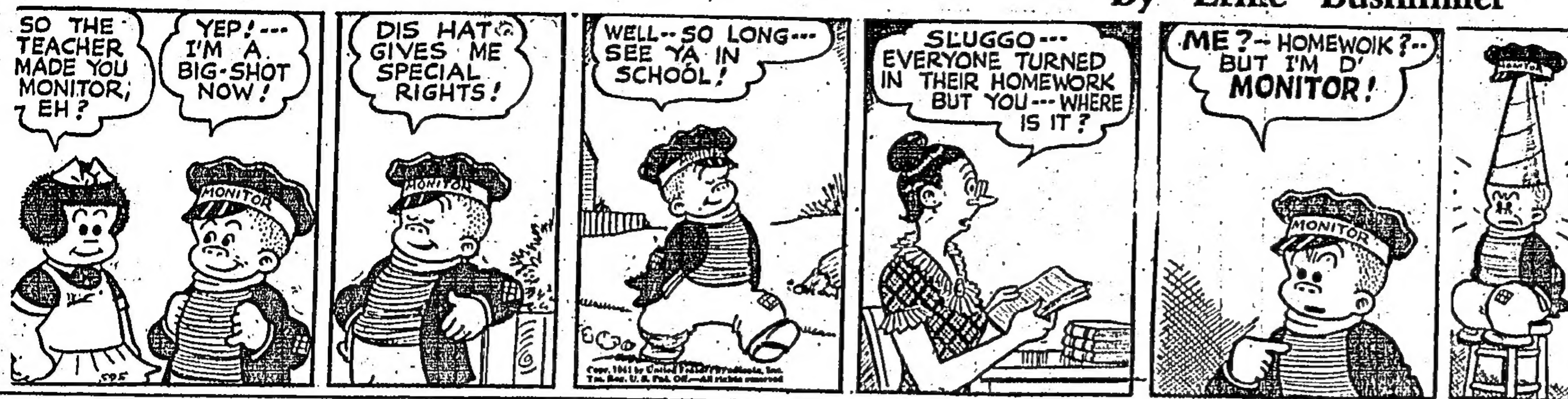


KOLYNOS
the economical
DENTAL CREAM



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



RIOT AT GENOA AFTER SHELLING

A writer in the "New York Daily News" gives an account, which escaped the Italian censors, of the British naval raid on Genoa some months ago.

He says that the British squadron ravaged miles of waterfront, sank or crippled at least 28 commercial vessels, burned down scores of harbour installations, and fomented a near insurrection amongst the Genoese against Mussolini and the war.

"Every three minutes there were deafening crashes, six or eight in a bunch, with occasional bombs at intervals," he says.

Afterwards Fascist Guards kept the people from seeing the devastation at the docks and the morning papers came out hours later "with not a line about the bombardment."

The communique issued the next day insisted that nothing of military importance had been hit "although fires had blazed on the docks until far into the previous evening."

Civilians Clubbed

"For two days people were kept completely uninformed of the real destruction," he says.

"The cat was let out of the bag when the provincial council was convened for a report of the Harbour Commissioners. After that there was no holding back the mobs who stormed the closed zone."

"In the first rush hundreds of civilians were clubbed by the guards and whole truck loads of demonstrators were carted off to jail."

"Quaked With Unrest"

The magistrates issued an appeal for calm, "but the town still quaked with unrest."

"Three delegates of the longshoremen's and stevedores' guild went to Rome to complain about the insufficient anti-aircraft protection. They never came back. All were arrested and banished to a prison island."

"The damage done was enormous. Four ships were sunk in the port's cargo section. We could count 16 others smashed and listing."

"All the warehouses between the industrial suburb of San Pier Darena and Ponte del Mille burned like matchwood."

"The great oil refinery was destroyed. Five of the seven huge oil tanks disappeared."

Coal Port Smashed

"The wrecks of many port trawlers—we could see eight, but there were more—were visible, blown up or partly sunk."

"Many thousands of yards of buildings along the waterfront were burned down. The coal port was entirely smashed—wharves, machinery and all."

Lawsuit Lost After Three Years

Mrs Elsy Borders, the "Portia" of West Wickham, Kent, recently lost her lawsuit with the Bradford Third Equitable Benefit Building Society after nearly 40 months' litigation.

On January 14, 1938, eight months before the war, she became front page news by first going in person to the Chancery Court to contest the society's claim for the possession of her home.

The society said she was three months behind in repayments of their £200 mortgage.

Not A Party

In a counter claim Mrs Borders alleged that the Society fraudulently misled her into believing that the house she had bought on Coneyhill Estate was well built.

Mr Justice Bennett ruled against her. He held that, although a brochure issued by the builders made false statements, the building society was not a party to them.

Mrs Borders then took the case to the Appeal Court, and won.

So the society appealed in turn to the House of Lords.

"So Well Built"

Giving judgment there Viscount Maugham said one assertion in the Coneyhill Estate booklet was that a leading building society was prepared to advance 95 per cent. of the price because the houses were so well built.

But that statement did not refer to the Bradford Third Equitable Society, which did not appear on the scene until after the brochure was printed.

The appeal would be allowed, and Mrs Borders would pay costs in the Appeal Court and the House of Lords.

More Parcels For Prisoners

Field-Marshal Sir Philip Chetwode, chairman of the executive of the British Red Cross and St John War Organisation, stated at a luncheon of the Anglo-Swedish society in London recently that British prisoners of war in Germany were now receiving a regular and generous supply of parcels.

He had just received a telegram from Geneva asking the organisation not to send so many as it could not deal with them.

"Something Funny"

There was no record, Sir Philip stated, either in the last war or this, of the Germans taking any parcels. At some of the camps, however, "something very funny" was going on.

At Oling 7 CII, which was full of officers, a good many parcels had been received, but letters from prisoners were contradictory.

A woman said her husband wrote from this camp stating that he had had no food or clothes and was miserable. Another woman said that her son wrote from the same camp at the same time stating that they were receiving so many food parcels that they were having to make cupboards to take them.

Sir Philip added that he knew both men personally and neither would tell an untruth.

Saves For Weeks

"If all the parcels we now have on the sea get through we shall have, with the 10,000 parcels a week we get from Canada, a great many weeks' 'spares' in case of accident," he continued.

Sir Philip also disclosed that between £17,000 and £18,000 worth of supplies was sent to Greece by the Red Cross. He did not think much had been lost, because it was sent in small quantities, as required, from Cyprus and the Middle East.

They had sent £105,700 worth of supplies to the Middle East, and more was going out every day.



LAW VERSUS DISORDER—Strikers at Bethlehem, Pa., steel plant overturned the police car during riots at plant. For nearly four hours battle raged between strikers and 125 State Troopers acting at command of Governor Arthur H. James. Strikers were members of CIO.

Blonde Typist Of 21 Is First Woman "Conchie"

The first woman conscientious objector is Miss Daphne Kiek, aged 21, who comes from Surrey. She is a shorthand typist, efficient at her job, and she says she will not register under the new call-up for work in munitions, the women's services, or on the land.

Miss Kiek is an attractive English girl. There is nothing odd about her appearance or background.

But (in her own words) she "just refuses to be part of the war machine."

Her objections—which she has sent in a letter to Mr Ernest Bevin—are not on the grounds of Christian faith.

Although living in the middle of a badly hit district in London, she remains a pacifist. What she has seen and what has happened around her do not shake her from the conviction that we should make a negotiated peace with Hitler.

No Tribunals

There are few women conscientious objectors—fewer than in the men's call-up. There are no tribunals for women, but they have the right of appeal to a hardship committee, which will respect objection as a reason for application.

Miss Kiek—a natural blonde, looking no different from the average smart girl you see in a City queue waiting for a train at London Bridge—has offered herself as the first test case for a woman conscientious objector.

I asked her yesterday if she would refuse to take down letters which would direct emergency services into a blitzed town, writes Hilma Marchant in the "Daily Express."

"Certainly," was her reply: "I would not type anything which supported the organisation which prolongs this war."

She talks on a rota—rather as if it were all given to her in shorthand notes.

Would Not Nurse

I asked if she would help the injured in a bombed building.

She said: "Yes. If I were a civilian. But I feel A.R.P. and nursing is part of the whole organisation for war."

"I would not deliberately train as a nurse or a warden. I could not."

take on a uniform job of any sort, or any first aid."

Miss Kiek says her views are not in the least infected by any of the raids she has been through, and when I asked her: "Would you be prepared to accept a victory by Hitler?" she answered:—

"I do not believe that a victory on either side will solve any problem at all."

When I asked her if she would go in a munition factory she was most emphatic with her "No."

She said that there were the instruments of destruction which "to my mind would cause similar horrors to that which Britain is now experiencing."

On the question of defending our homes or working to defend them she said that she could not possibly undertake any work of that nature.

"It would be active participation in the war," she said.

Hopes To Continue

So Miss Kiek went on with her typing—in a room that has already had its windows blown out.

She insists that she can take no part in any of the women's organisations. "Even going on the land would be subscribing to the war effort."

She hopes to continue her work, at her present salary, in her present job; and should Hitler arrive she says:—

"I just don't know how bad it would be, but I don't feel I can do anything about it."

After 22 years service in the Singapore Harbour Board, Mr Robert Bald, Dockyard Manager, has left Singapore by air for Australia on leave prior to retirement, states the Singapore Free Press.

Increased Production Of Ships

Greater Tonnage Badly Needed

The maximum possible effort must be made to increase the production of merchant ships in Britain.

Mr A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, gave this warning at Sheerness recently.

We must also acquire, he said, the service of as much tonnage as can be provided from the new and expanding programme of the United States and other overseas countries building ships.

We must also increase the amount of repairs to shipping.

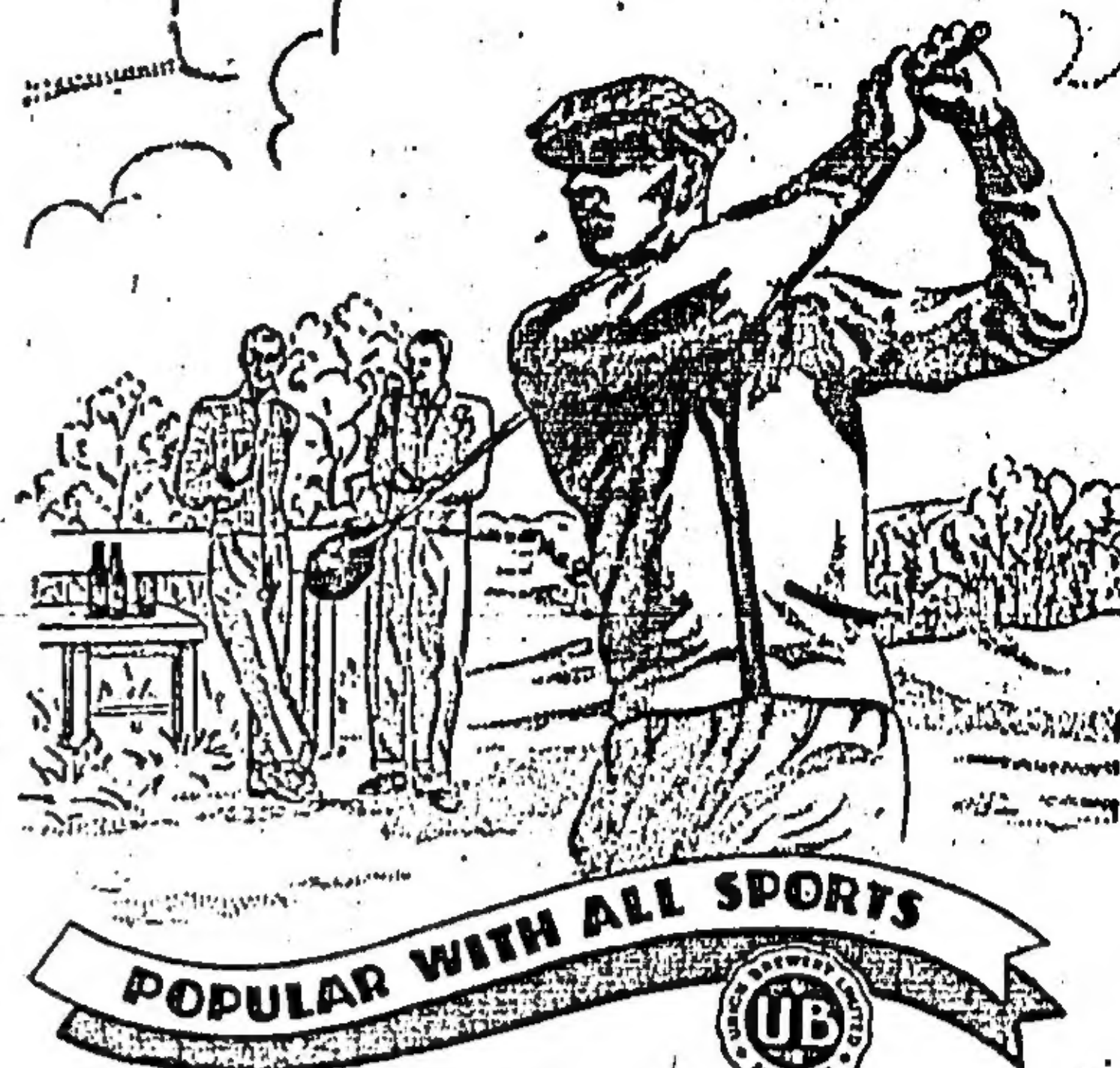
Shipping losses had been heavy and of very serious importance.

Nevertheless it was remarkable that the Navy, with the steadily increasing help of the Coastal Command of the R.A.F., had so far maintained such a volume of import of food, raw materials, and increasing quantities of munitions from the Dominions and the United States.

"The country's need at this moment," Mr Alexander concluded, "especially emphasises the necessity for money to be subscribed to the Government loan."

"For this to have the fullest possible effect in stabilising the financial position the money loaned should represent genuine saving."

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BUILDING

Criticised Editor Retires

Mr C. G. Grey has retired from the editorship of Jane's "All the World's Aircraft," and is succeeded by Mr Leonard Bridgman, former joint editor.

Some months before publication of the 1940 edition, Mr Bridgman, who had been compiler and joint editor for several years, resigned because of differences of opinion with Mr Grey.

When the 1940 edition of this standard reference work was published exception was taken to a caption under a photograph of Lockheed Hudson bombers being drawn across the American-Canadian border by horses.

What Caption Said

Mr Grey's caption said: "Now the United States have decided to support the war financially to the last Englishman, preparations are being made to fly Flying Fortresses direct to Britain." The book was withdrawn by the publishers, and the offending phrase removed. Mr Grey explained that he was being ironical at the expense of American isolationists.

Action in Courts

Mr Grey stated that he was taking immediate action in the courts to vindicate his position following the announcement that the editor of the publication is now Mr Leonard Bridgman.

Mr Grey stated that he was part proprietor of Jane's All the World's Aircraft, and had been editor for 25 years.

Germans Lag Behind In War Time-Table

→ FROM PAGE ONE

would be a more convincing claim if Berlin had not thrown in the Soviets "last" reserves several times already. It is also pointed out that the radio commentator speaking from Berlin said, "Conditions on the Soviet front are much more difficult than in France so that the required time will necessarily be longer."

Latest From Berlin

BERLIN, July 21 (UP).—The official news agency states that during air fighting on the eastern front on Sunday, German planes shot down 65 Soviet machines. A further 31 Soviet planes are alleged to have been destroyed on the ground.

The news agency said that German bombers carried out low-level bombing attacks on Soviet troop concentrations in the area north of Vitebsk, where a large number of trapped Soviet divisions carried out desperate break-out attacks. These were repulsed with very heavy losses due to German bombing, it is stated.

German bombers operating in the far North off the Arctic coast of Finland are stated to have sunk a warship of 3,400 tons near Polarnoe, as well as a Soviet destroyer and a merchantman of 2,000 tons.

LATE NEWS



SEES GENERAL WAVELL—Captain James Roosevelt, right, son of the U. S. President, who recently toured the Middle East, as a military observer, meets General Sir Archibald Wavell, left, in Cairo.

Two Canadian Pilots Flew Atlantic in Crippled 'Plane

The endurance and skill of two Canadian pilots enabled them to make an epic flight across the Atlantic after both ailerons of a 15 tons Catalina PBV flying boat had broken away while flying from Bermuda to Britain.

The pilots were Flt. Lt. J. G. Fleming, D.F.C., and Flt. Off. J. J. Meikle, and they were accompanied by two flight engineers lent by the Fleet Air Arm and two Canadian civilian radio operators.

Trouble started when the automatic pilot jammed. At this critical moment the right aileron was full down, and this threw the machine into a spiral dive from 18,500ft to only 800ft.

Load Thrown Overboard

First one aileron broke away completely. Then the other went. In the efforts to regain control the crew jettisoned smoke flares, spares and tool kit. Included in the tool kit was a £40 outfit owned by a flight engineer. An S O S was sent out, but the fixed aerial had been carried away with the ailerons.

Just when they believed that the Catalina must hit the water the pilots recovered control. Although they were six hours distant from home the captain decided not to send out another S O S, but signalled on the trailing aerial, "Both ailerons gone."

To remain air-borne without lateral control it is necessary to keep going straight ahead, as use of the rudder without ailerons is liable to put the machine into the fatal flat spin.

Dared Not Move

Fleming and Meikle exerted all their strength on the controls to keep the machine in the air. They dared not remove their hands to look at a map.

Fortunately, Fleming had memorized his course. As they approached the British coast they flew into a storm. Despite this, however, they landed safely in a British harbour.

They had still some miles to taxi and the sea was rough. But they took off again and skimmed just above the surface three miles nearer to their moorings.

New Shipping Route Found

TOKYO, July 21 (Reuter).—A new shipping route between the Kurile Islands and Nemuro port in Hokkaido Island has been discovered by Japanese Ministry of Communications ships.

The new course is described as "highly significant" by informed commentators, as Kurile Islands have become an important part of the Japanese national defence system with the advent of the international tension following Germany's attack on Russia.

It is understood that the new course, the discovery of which was announced to-day, will henceforth be followed by all ships sailing to or from the Kurile Islands.

*The Kurile Islands are a group extending almost to Kamchatka.

Why U.S. Should Declare War

NEW YORK, July 21 (Reuter).—The view that the United States must at once declare war is expressed by Mr Samuel Grafton in a forceful article in the "New York Post."

"England can choose to do anything, while Hitler is a prisoner of his blitzkrieg and may prove its final victim. He must hurry; we have lots of time. He has even taught us not to trust him, so that when peace is offered again it will be turned down."

He continues: "The United States must declare war instantly."

Communists & Chungking

Press Stresses Unity

CHUNGKING, July 21 (Reuter).—The question of Communist troops clashing with the Central Government forces is continuing to occupy the attention of Chinese circles here.

The Chinese press unanimously stresses the importance of national unity and the maintenance of military discipline.

A public appeal to the 18th Group Army (Chinese Communist Army) is made to-day in the influential Chinese daily, "Ta Kung Pao," which declares: "Although the Communist Party has an international character, it must be remembered, in view of the latest international developments, that national and international interests are practically identical."

"Whether for the support of Soviet Russia or the protection of the Fatherland, Chinese Communists must co-operate with the Central Government."

Retention Of U.S. Army

→ FROM PAGE ONE

opinion of military and naval officers, as well as Government servants in the international field, that the schemes and plans of aggression nations against American security is so evident that the United States and the rest of the Americas are definitely imperilled. That is why reluctantly, and only after careful weighing of all the facts, I recently proclaimed an unlimited national emergency.

He noted the sequence of the Nazi conquests in which each was preceded by preliminary assurances of safety or non-aggression to the intended victim and said that each elimination of a victim brought the issue of Nazi domination closer to this hemisphere.

If Congress by legislative action recognizes a state of emergency, the President by proclamation can arrange to keep the selectees in the service.

America's Responsibility

"I do not think that any branch of the Government of the United States is willing to let America risk the fate which destroyed the independence of other nations and we Americans cannot afford to speculate with the security of America. Furthermore, we have a definite responsibility to every country in the Western Hemisphere—to aid each and every one in case of attack from without the Hemisphere."

"I do not believe that any branch of the American Government would desire to-day to abrogate our Pan American pact or discard the policy which we have maintained for nearly a century and a quarter. If we do not reverse this historic policy (the Monroe Doctrine) then it is our duty to maintain it. To weaken the Army at this particular time would, in my judgment, break faith with our neighbours."

The President's message was read in both Houses of Congress. An hour earlier, an unprecedented thing, the President at the White House read the message into the microphones for radio transcription throughout the United States, constituting a direct appeal to the masses of the people for the purpose of clearing public sentiment for a move which he holds to be imperative to national defence. The message will also be broadcast to the world on short waves and later re-broadcast by beam radio in six foreign languages.

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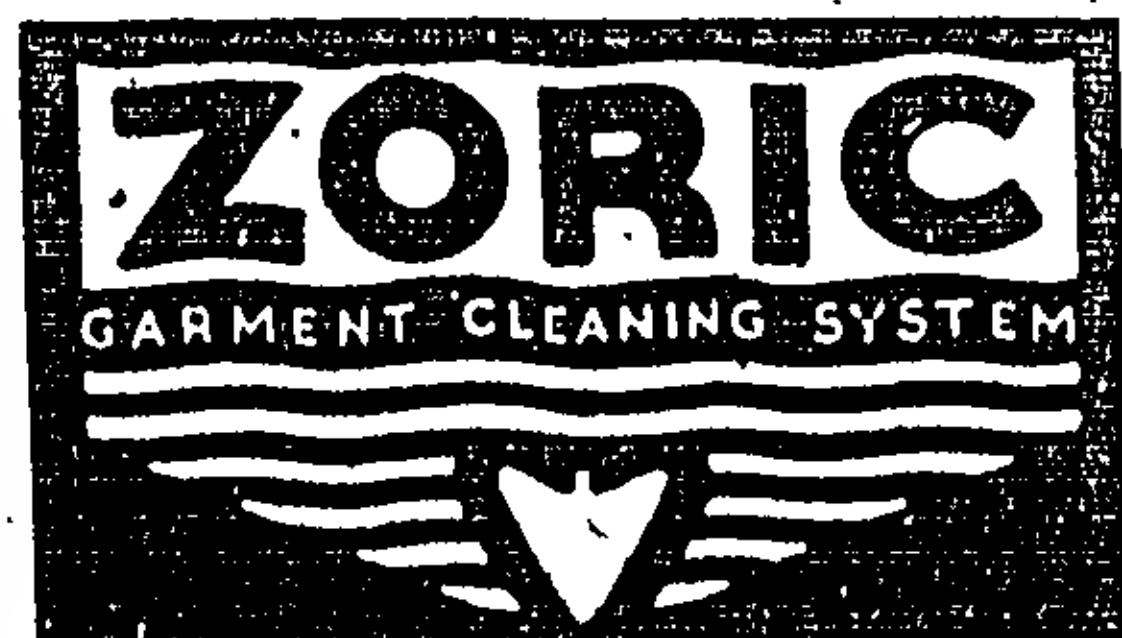
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FINANCE AND WAR

THE task of national finance in wartime, declared Dr Brinley Thomas, Canadian economic expert, recently, is to see that nothing is decided on financial grounds only. Such a statement will come as a shock to some folk to whom finance is the be-all and end-all of existence. But the truth of it should be obvious. If it is not, this war is making it obvious.

The Economist of London, Britain's sober but progressive economic journal, stated the proposition in somewhat similar language in a recent issue:

"In war economics, money can be said to have two main functions, one negative, the other positive. Both are of secondary importance to the real physical problems of mobilizing men and materials, which are the true substance of war economics.

"The negative function of money is to avoid impeding the solution of these physical problems; the task of finance in war is to see that nothing is decided on financial grounds. In the waging of war, then, finance plays a non-combatant role, clearing the path for the soldier and keeping out of the way.

"Its second and more positive contribution is concerned not with waging the war but with distributing its effects. Anything as wasteful and destructive as war necessarily results in loss. The physical losses—death and mutilation—must necessarily be felt to lie where they fall; the economic losses, however, are transferable, and every state makes some attempt to distribute them fairly.

"The disabled are not left to starve; the dependents of fighting men are cared for; and requisitioned property is paid for. In the more complex special organism of Great Britain, an attempt is made to go far beyond these minima in the direction of the ideal of 'equality of sacrifice.'

This means, of course, that finance is not an end in itself but merely a means toward an end. Hitler would say the real end is the state. The democracies insist the real end is the highest good of the people of the state.



THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING WILLKIE

WENDELL
WILLKIE,
FRIEND OF
BRITAIN

And if he now told the nation he was leading them into the risk of imminent war, his opponents could claim he had taken that immense risk on an interpretation of Britain's plight which even Britain herself did not share.

This, it seems to me, is the reason everyone is seeking why the President holds back when University presidents, his former presidential rival, his own Party leaders and the Secretaries of the Army and Navy virtually appeal for American convoys.

Lindbergh—

It should be understood by Britons that there are several million Americans who will listen to anybody who will promise them peace and independence at the same time.

They want to keep American standards of living and arguing. And they want to square posterity at the same time.

In the last few months, a powerful voice has been lifted to cheer them. The name is Lindbergh.

To belittle him does mischievous harm. Nobody seems to know who is at the back of him, but even on his own account he might be a formidable leader.

He is young, handsome, not a politician and has been within the last decade the most romantic American hero of his generation.

... And Willkie

In the last few years there has been only one man who has had an equally magnetised following—Wendell Willkie.

And in Willkie's hands has lately rested the balance of American opinion.

If he had thrown his weight with Lindbergh, this country have gone turbulently down the road to an unproclaimed civil war such as led, in the end, to the betrayal of France.

Willkie threw his weight the other way.

His visit to Britain was the luckiest break that Britain has had from America.

Since he returned, he has shaken his tousled locks at many a stubborn audience and campaigned more fervently than Lindbergh for the opposite cause.

When he wrote to the President and asked for convoys it is over-optimistic to think he carried with him the 22 million people who voted for him.

But he made impotent the millions who backed Willkie and who also backed Lindbergh.

High Light

When he leaned recently over an ocean of sweating faces, and thundered, "We want those cargoes protected," with an echoing pause between each word, 22,000 people rose and made the building shudder.

In that moment, he appropriated the halo which Lindbergh has been getting ready to wear.

In that moment he gave to the President a priceless and selfless guarantee of national unity if the President now cares to act on it.

It is doubtful if, when the war is over, Britain will owe any single American a deeper debt than it now owes to that shambling and passionate man who has quite firmly sacrificed his own ambitions with the Republican Party to stand simply as an American behind the President.

BY
ALISTAIR COOKE



famous transatlantic newscaster. He reported the Battle of Britain, and is now back in the United States, where he broadcasts regularly on Anglo-American affairs.

Facts, Please!

Say, for instance, the total destruction of British shipyards, since this war has produced a new and special threat to Britain's sea power, namely, a threat to ships in dock.

But Americans don't enjoy thinking up these circumstances any more than you do.

They simply want to know the facts of Britain's position.

They want to know if Britain is desperate or merely uncomfortable.

Their own pro-British leaders say, "Britain will fall without us." Whereupon their doubting audience replies, "Is that so? That's not what the British say."

It is a difficult and embarrassing dilemma for British diplomacy. But worse ailments can afflict a nation than the indigestion that comes from swallowed pride.

And right now the conversion of many active and doubting millions to the British side depends on somebody in Britain having courage to say the word.

Silent Head

Certainly if there is one man in America who must hunger for that word it is President Roosevelt.

When other political leaders beg for American convoys, the President must keep his silence. For he is the head, not only of a nation, but of a political party.

Why So Few Babies?

DOWN the ages it has always happened that in wartime more babies have been born than in peace time.

This war started true to form, and in the first three months more babies were born in Britain.

But the latest figures show that later the number of births began to go down, even below the average for the last five years, though the number of marriages has gone up.

There were slightly more boys, the young ladies of twenty years from now will be glad to know.

For every thousand girls born there were 1,056 boys. Over the last ten years there were 1,051 boys to each thousand girls.

ABOUT fifteen years ago there were many more marriageable girls than young men to go round, which had nothing to do with the war.

THE WAR OF 1914 RIGHTED THE INJUSTICE AMONG BABIES BORN THEN.

By producing a higher proportion of boys this war follows all previous wars, though not as violently as it did in Paris, where (while France was still in the war) two boys were being born for every girl, against three girls to every boy before the war.

Scientists have studied the recognised effects of war on births.

Professor Macaulay, in the United States, came to the conclusion that more boys were born because of the "male thoughts and martial feelings of the mothers-to-be."

Other scientists put it down to differences in food.

Women usually prefer their own explanation: "It's Mother Nature, making up for the men lost."

A curious thing, though, is that in the war there were more baby boys in neutral countries,

WILLIAM J. BRITAIN

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



AXIS PLAN FOR SOUTH AMERICA

WASHINGTON, July 21 (Reuter).—Germany is planning new steps of aggression against the remaining independent states of Europe. The United States had information of this, stated the Under-Secretary of State, Mr. Sumner Welles, at a press conference to-day, but he did not go into details.

Mr. Welles disclosed that the United States had promised full support to Bolivia in the event of an international incident arising from an alleged attempted Nazi coup in Bolivia and the expulsion order against the German Minister.

Franco Answered

He said that in assuring Bolivia of support, he pointed out that under the existing Inter-American Agreements, the German Minister in Bolivia would also be persona non grata in the United States.

Mr. Welles referred to General Franco's sharp attack on the United States a week ago when General Franco said that American offers of economic help to Spain always involved attempts to force Spain to obey the will of other nations.

Mr. Welles said that this was entirely untrue and that supplies of food and medicine that had been sent to Spain were not contingent upon any policy of the Spanish Government other than that the Spanish people should remain at peace.

Control Of Atlantic

Also answering General Franco's reference to the consequences of a Nazi victory upon other American republics, Mr. Welles said that the whole prosperity of the American nations had been founded upon control of the Atlantic and other seas by friendly Powers, their independence would be gravely endangered.

SPANISH RESCUE PRAISED

Lady Somers Sunk

(BY "REUTER'S" SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT)

GIBRALTAR, July 21.—The gallantry of the crew of a Spanish ship in remaining for two hours in submarine danger area in order to rescue the crew of the British auxiliary vessel Lady Somers, was revealed by members of the crew when they arrived here.

They said that the Lady Somers was attacked at 2 a.m. by two submarines which fired torpedoes almost simultaneously. One hit her stern and then came to the surface but crash-dived when the ship opened fire.

Second Attack

Five minutes later the second submarine came to the surface. The Lady Somers fired at this submarine which rose up and disappeared vertically.

As their ship was settling down, the crew of the Lady Somers took to the boats except the Captain and crew of one gun which continued firing at intervals to scare off the submarine.

Five hours later, a second torpedo struck the Lady Somers, causing a terrific explosion, but those on board were saved with the rest of the crew. They were all picked up by the Spanish tanker, Comanche.

Shared Everything

A survivor declared: "The Spaniards could not do enough for us. They gave up their cabin for the four days we were aboard and shared everything they had. It is impossible to speak too highly of them."

The Lady Somers, of 8,104 tons, was formerly a passenger vessel belonging to the Canadian National Steamships.

VICTORY CAMPAIGN

Americans Take Up Churchill's Idea

LONDON, July 21 (Reuter).—As evidence of how Mr. Churchill's "V" campaign has caught the imagination of Americans, Mr. Alexander Stewart, father of the film star James Stewart, has erected a ten-foot aluminium painted "V" on top of Indiana County's court-house.

The sign, which hangs 300 feet over the streets, is illuminated by floodlights each evening.

Press Endorsement

The press continues to give considerable prominence to the campaign. The "New York Sun" to-day in a leader says, "Now the Nazis have decided to use the letter V for victory. This German imitation is doubtless intended to confuse but it is doubtful if many will be fooled. When Europe's captive people heard the word victory or see the sign on the walls, there is no doubt in their minds whose victory is meant. The only victory worth the name is the final victory over Nazi tyranny. What seems a cute trick may prove a bumerang for Goebbels' department."

The "Christian Science Monitor" on Saturday said, "Beethoven never had been a Nazi. He would be glad to know that the motif of fate knocking at the door with which the fifth symphony opens has been turned into the motif of inevitable coming onslaught on doors and windows whenever Nazi oppressors pass by."



HIGHEST IN U. S.—Highest public observatory and welcome house in U. S. is new structure atop 14,620-foot Mount Evans, near Denver, Colo. Unusual architecture is designed to resist terrific winter winds, at end of highest auto road in U. S.

"There's No Sense In This Law," Says Judge

The law by which judges are expected to put a money value on happiness was called "senseless" and "an incalculable sum" by Mr Justice Macnaghten recently.

"I do not think any judge who has to administer it has spoken in its favour, and many have spoken in its disfavour," he said. "There does not seem any sense in it at all."

His remarks were made when the father of an 18-year-old brewer's pupil sued Stockport Corporation at Manchester Assizes. The son had been killed in a collision between his motor-cycle and a corporation bus.

"It seems almost ironical," said the judge, "that the father, suing as administrator, has suffered the loss of a promising son, and that now, as legal personal representative, he is entitled to recover damages, not because he has lost his son, but because his son has lost an expectation of life."

"After the change in the law was made [in 1931] judges had for a time the guidance of a case where a healthy young woman of 22 got £1,000, and that award was blessed by the House of Lords. Now the House of Lords has given us further guidance."

"The Lord Chancellor himself [Viscount Simon] says we have to give moderate compensation based on the present pecuniary value of the expectation not so much of life but of happiness. To my mind that does not make it any easier to put a money value upon it."

In this case Mr Justice Macnaghten decided on a sum of £300.

"Perplexing"

These are a few of the comments judges have made on the law:—

Mr Justice Langton: "Extremely perplexing. Unfortunately we have no thermometer of happiness. Some men enjoy life most when they are miserable. There must be dustmen who regard life as a much better thing than does the jaded, careworn millionaire who is disillusioned and blue. Am I to give more for the millionaire than for the dustman? It is really a question for an actuary. We ought to have actuarial tables to refer to like a ready reckoner."

Lord Hewart (when Lord Chief Justice): "A pretty calculation. By what mental gymnastics are you to decide fairly? You can't go about it like an actuary does, dealing with the average of hundreds of thousands of people."

Mr Justice Charles: "A problem impossible accurately to determine. Those sitting in our position realise the utter impossibility of it. There is no guide; it is sheer guesswork."

Italians Told "Germans Will Win War for You"

The widespread extent of Nazi domination in Italy was confirmed by the first Greek hostages to return from Italy after being exchanged for Italian prisoners. Italians were being led to believe that Germany would win the war by the summer, through invasion of England, they said.

Apparently the Italians were resigned to German control. They never said "We'll win," but always "Germany will win."

They were not particularly dismayed by their heavy colonial losses, because they were convinced that Germany would restore these and give Italy more besides.

In an exclusive interview, three of the hostages, Christos Papanicholas, storekeeper; Hercules Papanicholas, innkeeper; and a Nicolas Zdravos, sheep-breeder, all from Konitza, summed up the Italian attitude by saying that "peace by August" was the phrase on everybody's lips in Italy.

Italians maintained that England was starving, and that all ships approaching her shores had been and would be torpedoed. Then, in the late spring, when English morale was disintegrating through privation, a military attack would be launched.

A soldier discharged from the Italian army said that 70,000 Germans passed through Naples to Libya in February.

It was stated that 70 per cent. of the population over 35 were against the Fascist regime, but the younger ones were still Fascist-riden, while fear of Blackshirt spies dominated all.

The Italians were short of practically every commodity save bread, and that was adulterated by about 50 per cent. of chestnuts and potatoes.

Britain Sells More Goods

Despite the Battle of the Atlantic, which entered on a more intense phase early this year, and air attacks on ports and industrial districts, Britain's export trade is being expanded.

Figures of the value and volume of our exports and their destination are no longer published, but in the first three months of this year they showed a progressive increase.

In total, they substantially exceeded figures for the last three months of 1940. In part, the increase is no doubt due to higher prices. North and South America remain our principal markets.

The Industrial and Export Council recently sent a request to all export groups to apply a selective policy to exports and encourage those which help the war effort.

Orthopaedic Work In China

Appeal For Funds

A stirring appeal for funds for the purpose of establishing orthopaedic centres for disabled Chinese soldiers and civilians in the unoccupied areas, was made at a meeting held at the Hongkong Hotel yesterday afternoon, when a campaign was launched in an endeavour to raise \$200,000 in Hongkong.

Tens of thousands of Chinese victims of four years of war are in dire need of relief, and their number is steadily increasing. Funds are being asked for the amelioration of their lot by maintaining the Central Orthopaedic Centre in Kwai-yang and the two branches in Shensi and Kiangsi, and to establish five additional centres in other war areas.

The appeal was made at the request of Madame H. H. Kung with the support of His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, under the auspices of the British Fund for the Relief of Distress in South China.

Bishop Ronald Hall presided and in addition to His Excellency the Governor, the following were among the large gathering present.—The Right Rev. H. Valtorta, Vicar Apostolic of Hongkong, Commodore A. C. Collinson, the Hon. Mr. M. L. Smith, the Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke and Mrs. Selwyn-Clarke, Sir Robert Hottel, the Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow, the Hon. Mr. J. P. Pennefather-Evans, the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo (Secretary), and Mrs. Lo, the Hon. Mr. W. N. Thomas, the Hon. Mr. Li Tse-fong, the Hon. Mr. D. J. Sloss, Lady MacGregor, Dr. Robert Lim, Dr. C. T. Wang, Mr. Tsuyee Pei, Mr. K. P. Chen, Mr. Y. S. Doo, Mr. Sung Hanchang, Mr. P. N. Chung, Mr. T. N. Lee, Mr. M. Y. Tang, Mr. Sou Z. Chang, Mr. Kan Tong-po, Mr. A. Wessellus (Director of the American Red Cross), Mr. W. H. Lock, Dr. W. W. Yen, Dr. F. C. Yen, Mr. E. Cock, Dr. S. N. Chau and Dr. Li Shu-far.

It was reported from a reliable source yesterday that two Chinese were savagely bayoneted by Japanese soldiers while crossing from the New Territories at the Shumchun River into Japanese occupied territory. The incident is said to have happened at 3 p.m. yesterday.

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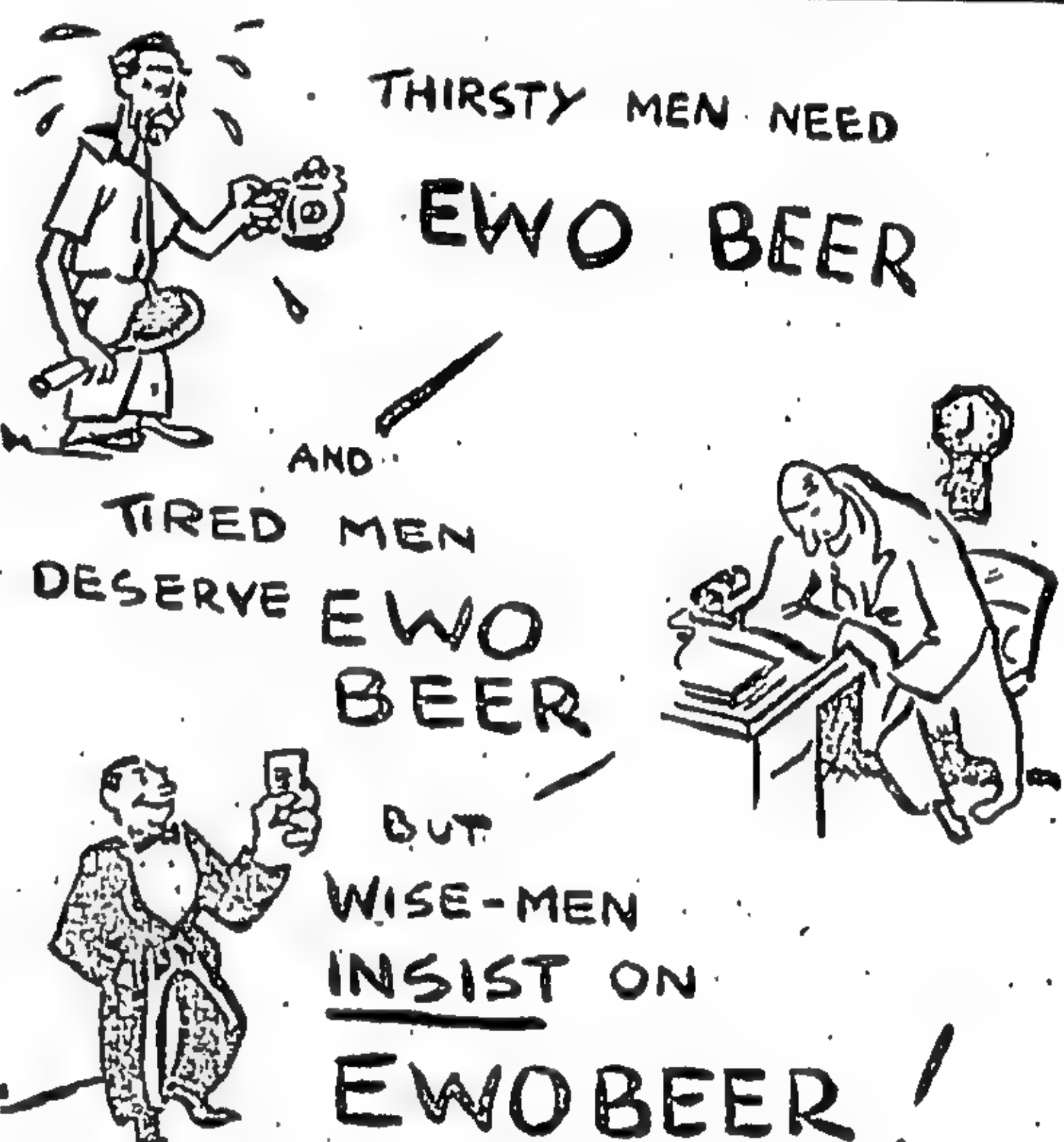
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But you should watch out for these DANGER SIGNS of nervous overstrain

YOU should be specially proud if your child is the highly-strung sensitive type. She is so much quicker, more vivid in her reactions than other children. Even when she's very young, you can see that she has exceptional qualities—qualities that mark her out for success in life.

But you should be continually on your guard. In the bringing-up of highly-strung children there are dangers that do not arise in the case of ordinary children.

Highly-strung children spend their energies too recklessly. They are prone to weaken and exhaust their nervous systems with bad effects in later life.

The signs of nervous overstrain to watch out for are: difficulty and slowness in eating meals; paleness and tendency to get overtired; tantrums and fits of irritability and bad temper. If these signs occur, action should be taken at once.

What is happening is that the child is using up her nervous energy more quickly than she's replacing it. And it is at night, during sleep, that these stores of nervous energy should be replaced.

If they are not replaced, the nervous strain on the child gets worse and worse. She's suffering from Night Starvation.

Give your child Horlicks, a cupful, hot, regularly at bedtime. Horlicks will guard her against Night Starvation by replacing her nervous energy while she sleeps.

You'll see the difference almost at once. There'll be no more upsets and tantrums, no more slowness at meals. Your child will be happier, more balanced, less worry to you. Her nervous system will be strengthening itself as it should for later life.

Start Horlicks to-night. Plain or chocolate-flavoured. Horlicks is obtainable at all good stores.

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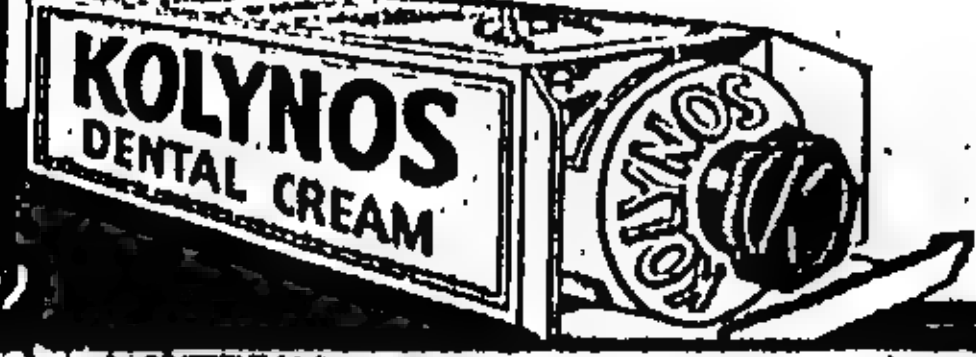
Thousands of dentists recommend Kolynos not only for adults but to protect the teeth of growing children. Kolynos cleans teeth gently and safely; and protects them from the dangerous germs that attack the teeth and cause decay.

Keep your children's teeth and mouth safely clean with Kolynos. Teach them to brush their teeth at least twice a day, morning and night. Children like the cool, refreshing taste of Kolynos.

ECONOMIZE—BUY the LARGE TUBE



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"Ball Fan's" Baseball Notes

Dramatic Upsets In Baseball League

Larry Lawrence Stops Mindanao's Sequence

South China Beat Engineers

Climaxing a dramatic week of sensational baseball events, the local ball loop's two game weekend card sent the gashouse "know all" wise guys into deeper doldrums of daffy suspense. A sparse crowd of ball fans were given a real "Turkish Delight," when Mindanao's hot-favoured champions temporarily side-tracked the road to Pennantville, taking a 7-4 loss, as Larry Lawrence hurled brilliant ball to lead the marauding Mohawks to victory.

Completing the "programme of upsets," South China's "down going" ball tossers switched on the "going up" green light, taking the Royal Engineers into camp, 8-7, for their first win of the year.

SUNDAY'S surprise loss brought out clearly in its most pronounced form, that well-known Chatham Road ball park saying, "As Ski Powlawski and his powerful right arm goes, so goes the Mindanao team." In other words, it's the "Skier" who is the main balancing cog of the champions.

The fireball twirler, hitting into his first off day of the year, found trouble in sending those smoke balls across the pan, and wobbly supported by his teammates, who dished in with some bungling errors in the pinches, the ace speedballer suffered his first mound loss of the year.

The champions opened up in confident fashion with two runs in the 1st frame, after Wee Willie Wilson was thrown out stealing third. Crooner Ruel singled out to short left, stole second and took third on Powlawski's sacrifice. Tony Muscavago sizzled a double down the left field foul line scoring the Crooner; the firebrand Tony crossed the platter moments later on Bowersox's single to centre.

Everything veered toward an easy Mindanao victory when the terrific M added another tally in the 2nd frame as Greasy Moore checked across the pan on Ruel's second blow of the day, a grass-cutter through the heyzone. However the marauding Mohawks started off the 3rd stanza with a big war cry.

Maek Wong led off the parade by taking first on Strahl's muff, stole second and pulled in at third on Gas Oliver's long sacrifice hoist. Nip Lum and chief Waggoner walked to fill the bases. Den Cray's sizzling liner into deep right brought home two Ironsides tallies, and the pinch-pitching

League Standing

	W.	L.	Pts.
Mindanao	5	1	833
H.K. Brewers	4	1	800
Chung Hua Maroons	3	2	500
Asheville	1	1	500
H.K.B.C.	3	4	420
Royal Engineers	2	4	333
South China	1	4	200

Lawrence singled over third to score Waggoner and Den Cray. Elder and Pinky Higgins whiffed in the breeze to end the spotlighted Five Nation clutch-clubbing stanza.

The marauding Redskins hung up the triumphant sign in the memorial 5th canto with a three run spurge on a hit, and on Kennard's expensive muff. The young right fielder dropped Cray's sky-riding fly to start the Mohawk Tribe off on this victory inning which saw Nip Lum, Charlie Waggoner and Den Cray sweep across the plate.

Weekend Stars

Willie Kwan and Cecil Winglee, South China—Former led the South China plate swinging attack, slaving out a brace of hits and crossing the payoff pan with two runs; latter started with a great fly-shagging game in the Caroline Hill ball win and made a sensational single-handed stab to stop a dangerous Engineer rally.

Larry Lawrence and Den Cray, H.K.B.C.—Former hurled smart ball in his first mound effort of the year, keeping the Mindanao hits well scattered, and also came through in the clutch to drive in three runs; latter led the Mohawks attack driving in three runs and coming through with a clean single with the bases loaded.

Redskin twirler Larry Lawrence kept the Mindanao hits well scattered in his first mound victory of the year, and bore down with real confidence in the pinches.

With two men on base and with two away in the champions' 6th stanza, the wily Lawrence walked the heavy hitting Tony Muscavago intentionally; filling the bases, and then struck out R. Wilson to end the last desperate gambit effort.

FIGHTING savagely to curb the Sappers' last inning scoring spree, C. B. Wong's South China nine eked out a close 8-7 win for their first triumph of the year.

The Caroline Hillmen checked in with a single tally in the initial stanza when Nelson Ma rode across the pan on Paul's bingle-to-right.

In the next frame the winners chalked up three more tallies after Willie Kwan had been caught stealing second and Pang, thrown out at first. Ernie Moy and Paul Lau then started the rally with a walk and single; both crossed the plate when Sapper Jones dropped Cecil Winglee's hoist to left field. Nelson Ma singled to centre sending hurler Sarsfield to the showers and bringing Winglee home with another run.

The Chinese added two more markers in the 3rd stanza on Bingles by Texaco Ng, Willie Kwan and Ernie Moy, and Pang's sacrifice.

A scorching double by Pete Fox in the last of the 3rd started the Engineers off with their first run. The Sapper catcher stole across the plate when South China twirler Paul Lau made a wild heave to no one at second.

Going into the last of the 7th down 8-2, the Royal Engineers staged a five run spurt on hits by Jim Foley and Artie Shaw, and four big bad errors which almost kept



Elder of the Mohawks batting against the Mindanao, who were surprisingly beaten. Tony Muscavago is catching for the sailors and Bill Chang is the man calling the signals.—Ming Yuen.

Omar Brothers' Easy Win In Bowls Pairs

Many of the matches arranged for yesterday in the second round of the Open Pairs Bowls championship were postponed. In all, only six games were decided.

THE Omar brothers, A. M. and U. M., who won the title in 1937 and were runners-up last year, had little difficulty in getting into the third round on the Police green where they defeated V. S. Ebbage and J. Gellatly, of Civil Service, by 42-10. Scoring on all but five heads, the brothers registered three fives, two fours and two threes.

After conceding a single on the first head, Ebbage and Gellatly scored a four on the second head to take the lead, but they were never ahead again. The Omars dominated the next six heads, during which they scored 18 shots to lead 10-4.

At the end of the 14th, the Omars led 22-8. Ebbage and Gellatly then had a two, but the Indians came back with 5, 2, 5, 4, 1 and 3.

Low Scoring Game

AT Craigengower, a tight game was played between T. Coleman and P. Youngusband and W. Melrose and J. C. Chalmers,

the South China crew cradled with the egg-shaped sign.

Outfielder Cork took first on Texaco Ng's wild peg, stole second and crossed the pan when the South China third nacker again threw wild in making a play for Fox at first. Jim Foley then sent a sizzling single over third. Two more runs breezed in at home plate on Artie Shaw's bingle to centre and yet another error by the flustered Texaco Ng. Centre-fielder Wong nabbed Taylor's long fly for the first out, in this thrilling producing inning, but Welford sauntered to the base with an "Annie Oakley". Sarsfield's sacrifice brought in Artie Shaw with the fourth tally and Welford added another on Paul Lau's wild heave.

The excitement died down and the Engineers took another loss when Johnny Jones was caught pilfering second base.

In registering his first win, shabman Paul Lau weakened in the terrific heat and was yanked; rookie Pau, who took over, just managed to stave off the last minute Sapper spree.

Excellent Shooting

Summer Postal League Results

The first results of the Summer Postal League of the Hongkong Rifle Association have produced some excellent individual scores, although several teams lost their matches by not having a fourth marksman up to the shooting standard of his fellow team members.

The highest individual Open Sight scores of the period were: C. H. M. Adair (Punjab "D") 94; Sgt. F. E. Russell (H.K. Police) 93; Mr. Nour Alami (Rajput "A") 93; C. S. M. Singh (H.K. Police "D") 93; C. S. M. Milne (Royal Scots "D") 92.

The results of matches completed on July 13 are as follows:

OPEN SIGHT LEAGUE

First Division

H.K. Police "A" 302 v. R.A.F. 316 (20 yds.)

2nd/14th Punjab Regt "A" 200 v. H.K.V.D.C. "A" 206

H.K. Police Reserve 329 v. 2nd/14th Punjab Regt "B" 318 (20 yds.)

2nd (F) Coy. R. E. 272 v. 5th/7th Rajput Regt "D" 296

2nd/14th Punjab Regt "C" 311 v. Royal Scots H.Q. Coy "A" 319

5th/7th Rajput Regt "B" 312 v. Middlesex Regt "A" 277

Royal Scots "A" Coy 300 v. H.K.R.N.V.R. "A" 302

5th/7th Rajput Regt "C" 301 v. Royal Scots "B" Coy 333

Middlesex Regt "E" 297 v. 2nd/14th Punjab Regt "D" 297

5th/7th Rajput Regt "D" 304 v. Royal Scots "C" Coy 339

Middlesex Regt "C" 295 v. 5th/7th Rajput Regt "E" 310

Royal Scots "D" Coy "A" 312 v. Middlesex Regt "D" 291

2nd/14th Punjab Regt "E" 321 v. H.K. Police "A" 306

H.K.V.D.C. "A" 296 v. H.K. Police Reserve 342 (20 yds.)

2nd/14th Punjab Regt "D" 303 v. 22nd Punjab Regt "C" 320

5th/7th Rajput Regt "C" 319 v. 2nd/14th Punjab Regt "E" 321

5th/7th Rajput Regt "B" 321 v. Royal Scots "A" Coy 332

H.K.R.N.V.R. "A" 310 v. 5th/7th Rajput Regt "C" 320

40th (F) Coy R. E. v. Middlesex Regt "B" 295

40th (F) Coy R. E. 321 v. Royal Scots "B" 320

Middlesex Regt "E" 325 v. 5th/7th Rajput Regt "D" 321

Middlesex Regt "E" 342 v. Royal Scots "C" Coy 341

Dockyard Rifle Club 315 v. Royal Scots "B" 320

Rajput Regt "E" 330 v. 2nd/14th Punjab Regt "D" 343

Collinson R. C. 270 v. Middlesex Regt "C" 277

Cards not returned.

Second Division

H.K. Police "B" 345 v. R.A.F. "B" 327

H.K.V.D.C. "B" 213 v. H.K.R.N.V.R. "B" 308

Royal Scots H.Q. Coy "B" 263 v. Royal Scots "C" Coy "B" 326

Royal Scots "D" Coy "B" 230 v. Middlesex Regt "D" 299

Middlesex Regt "G" 272 v. Middlesex Regt "E" 324

R. E. Shamshupo 321 v. R. E. Stanley 235

Rt. E. Stonecutters 314 v. R. E. Collinson 199

APERTURE SIGHT LEAGUE

H.K. Police "A" 370 v. R.A.F. 386 (20 yds.)

H.K. Police Reserve "A" 391 v. H.K. Police Reserve "B" 360 (20 yds.)

Former "Test" Cricketer In Malaya

Woman Scores Century

E. ARCHDALE, who captained an English women's "Test" cricket team that toured Australia in 1937, scored 101 for the Y.W.C.A. against the Y.M.C.A. in a match played at Singapore recently.

The women battled first and do. Their innings closed at 184 for the loss of five wickets the Y.M.C.A. replying with 208 for eight, passing their opponents' total with three wickets in hand.

Y.W.C.A.

B. Ferguson b. Wicket	0
G. Singh b. Pillay b. Beeson	7
E. Archdale st. Smith b. Chrysostom	10
Ferguson b. Day	39
E. Frutkin b. Jackson b. Day	11
C. Struys not out	2
B. Armstrong not out	23
Extras	23

Total (for 5 wks. decl.) 184
Did not bat: A. Edgar, Finch, V. Bates, M. Leicester.

Y.M.C.A.

V. N. Pillay run out	40
C. Beeson run out	39
Howman b. Ferguson	0
Jackson hit wkt. Elmer	10
Ferguson b. Ferguson	14
F. P. Smith b. Leicester b. Elmer	0
Witchell b. Edgar	04
G. Day st. Archdale b. Ferguson	44
H. Loh not out	1
Extras	3

Total (for 4 wks.) 208
Bowling: P. Elmer two for 65; B. Ferguson three for 104; A. Edgar one for 30.

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SHEFFIELD STEEL—
Forks and spades, Trowels, Shears, Reap Hooks, Hoops, and Watering cans. Revolving Lawn Sprinklers. —AND

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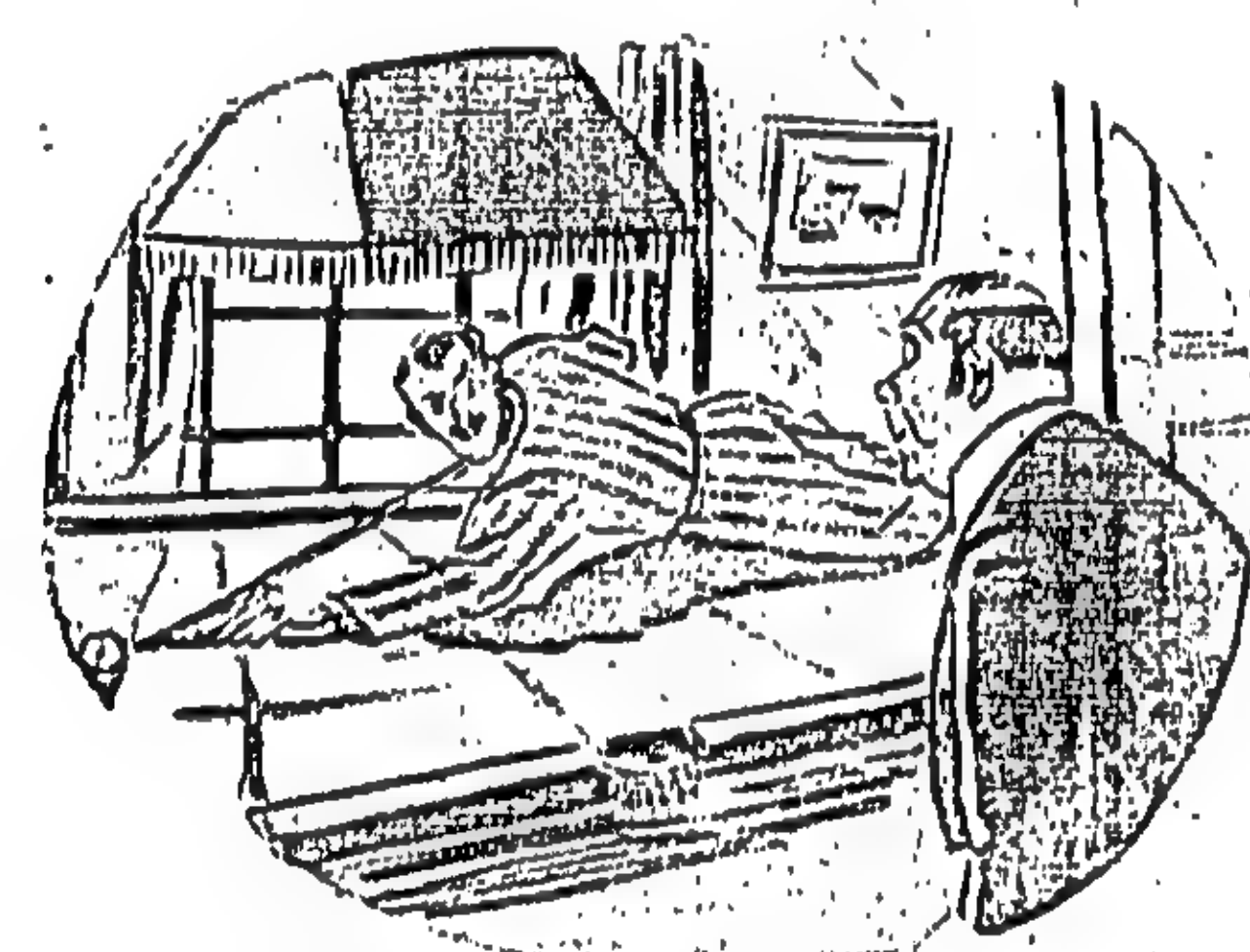
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CUE FOR ROSE'S

"Excuse me, Sir, but would you care to use the rest?"

"No thank you, Hawkins. And you needn't look so astonished—I have been to bed."

"Yes, Sir. Of course, Sir."

"I admit, Hawkins, that a billiard table looks a trifle raffish before breakfast—green baize is essentially nocturnal."

"Yes, Sir. Essentially nocturnal, Sir."

"Besides, Hawkins, I'm only practising. Keeping my eye in, as it were."

"Yes, Sir. Keeping your eye in, Sir."

"Hawkins, don't be a parrot."

"Parrot, Sir?"

"Or a cockatoo. In spite of a rather late session, my eye is clear and my hand steady—just watch me go in off the white—there you are—what did I tell you?"

"A remarkably fine shot, Sir. Have you been taking lessons?"

"No, Hawkins—I've been taking Rose's Lime Juice—amitably diluted with gin. Henceforth I give all hangovers a lifelong miss in banter."

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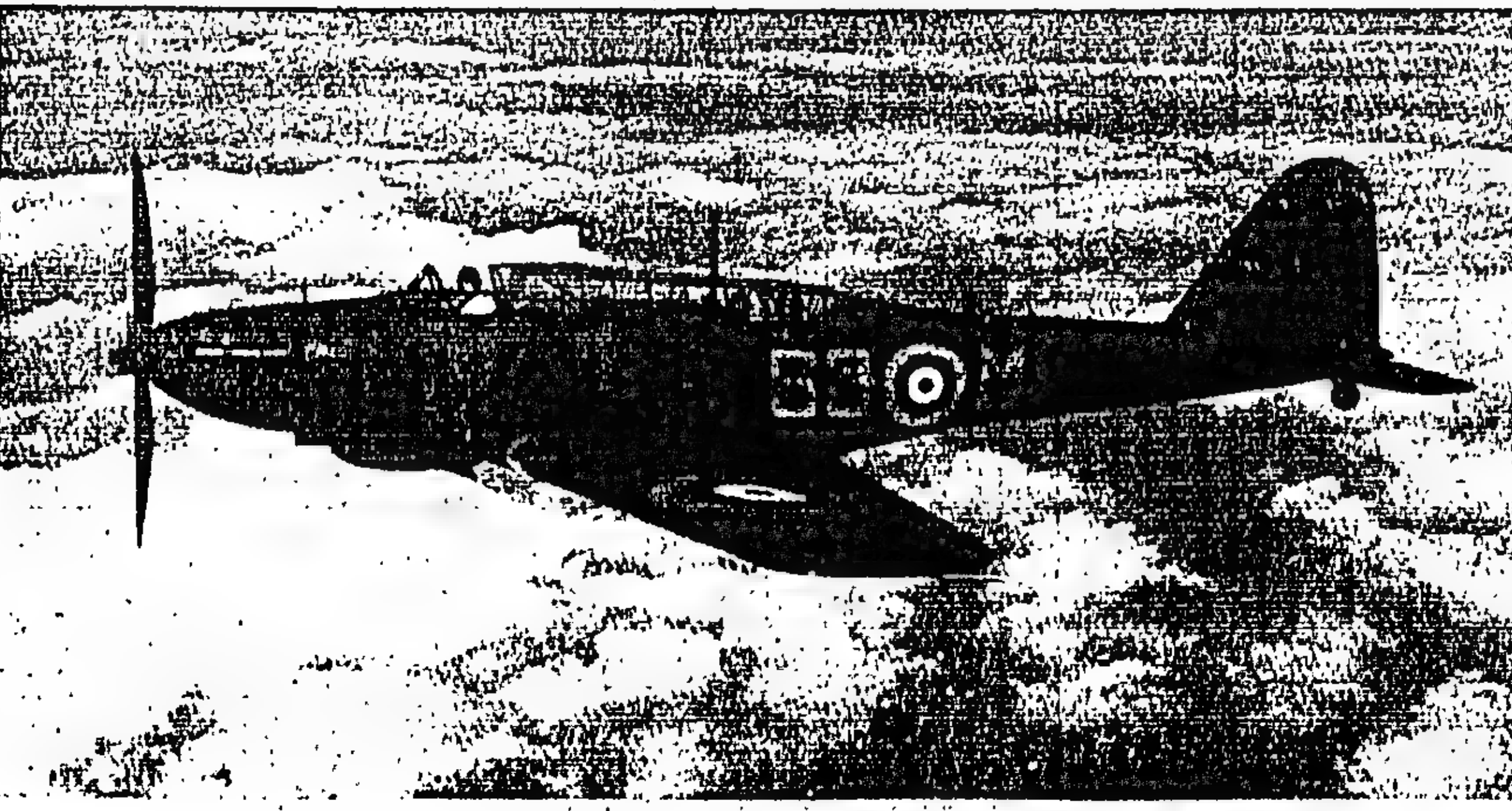
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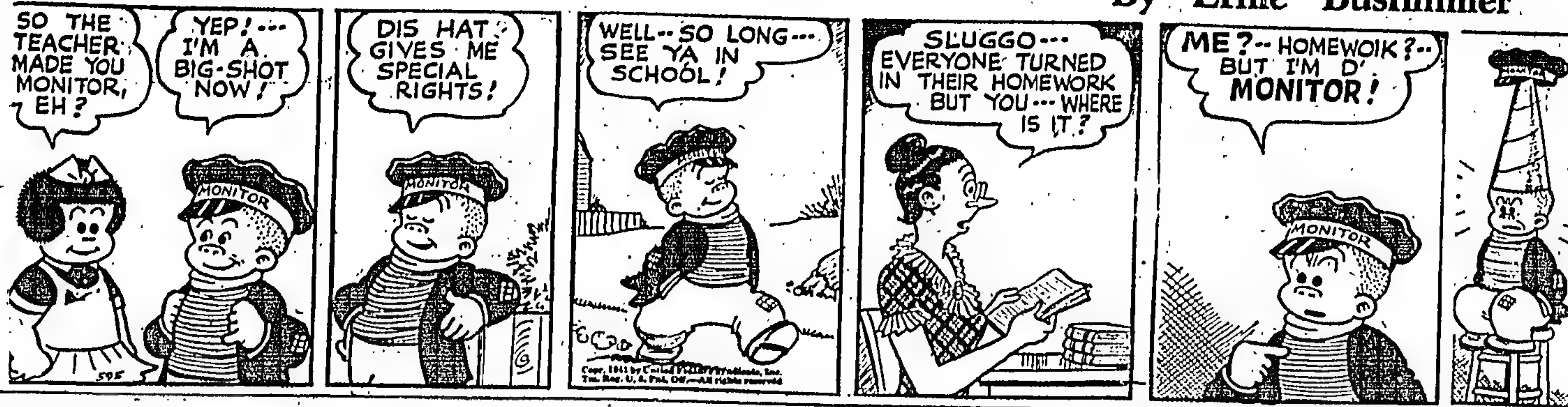
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NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



RIOT AT GENOA AFTER SHELLING

A writer in the "New York Daily News" gives an account, which escaped the Italian censors, of the British naval raid on Genoa some months ago.

He says that the British squadron ravaged miles of waterfront, sank or crippled at least 28 commercial vessels, burned down scores of harbour installations, and fomented a near insurrection amongst the Genoese against Mussolini and the war.

"Every three minutes there were deafening crashes, six or eight in a bunch, with occasional bombs at intervals," he says.

Afterwards Fascist Guards kept the people from seeing the devastation at the docks and the morning papers came out hours later "with not a line about the bombardment."

The communique issued the next day insisted that nothing of military importance had been hit "although fires had blazed on the docks until far into the previous evening."

Civilians Clubbed

"For two days people were kept completely uninformed of the real destruction," he says.

"The cat was let out of the bag when the provincial council was convened for a report of the Harbour Commissioners. After that there was no holding back the mobs who stormed the closed zone."

"In the first rush hundreds of civilians were clubbed by the guards and whole truck loads of demonstrators were carted off to jail."

The "New York Daily News" said the Maritime Prefect was discharged to "appease the citizenry" and the naval commander of the Porto Fino district who was "supposed to be responsible for being caught by surprise" was arrested.

"Quaked With Unrest"

The magistrates issued an appeal for calm, "but the town still quaked with unrest."

"Three delegates of the longshoremen's and stevedores' guild went to Rome to complain about the insufficient anti-air protection. They never came back. All were arrested and banished to a prison island."

"The damage done was enormous. Four ships were sunk in the port's cargo section. We could count 16 others smashed and listing."

"All the warehouses between the industrial suburb of San Pier Darena and Ponte del Mille burned like matchwood."

"The great oil refinery was destroyed. Five of the seven huge oil tanks disappeared."

Coal Port Smashed

"The wrecks of many port trawlers--we could see eight, but there were more--were visible, blown up or partly sunk."

"Many thousands of yards of buildings along the water front were burned down. The coal port was entirely smashed--wharves, machinery and all."

Lawsuit Lost After Three Years

Mrs Elsy Borders, the "Portia" of West Wickham, Kent, recently lost her lawsuit with the Bradford Third Equitable Benefit Building Society after nearly 40 months' litigation.

On January 14, 1938, eight months before the war, she became front page news by first going in person to the Chancery Court to contest the society's claim for the possession of her home.

The society said she was three months behind in repayments of their £203 mortgage.

Not A Party

In a counter claim Mrs Borders alleged that the Society fraudulently misled her into believing that the house she had bought on Coneyhall Estate was well built.

Mr Justice Bennett ruled against her.

He held that, although a brochure issued by the builders made false statements, the building society was not a party to them.

Mrs Borders then took the case to the Appeal Court, and won.

So the society appealed in turn to the House of Lords.

"So Well Built"

Giving judgment there Viscount Maugham said one assertion in the Coneyhall Estate booklet was that a leading building society was prepared to advance 95 per cent. of the price because the houses were "so well built."

But that statement did not refer to the Bradford Third Equitable Society, which did not appear on the scene until after the brochure was printed.

The appeal would be allowed, and Mrs Borders would pay costs in the Appeal Court and the House of Lords.

More Parcels For Prisoners

Field-Marshal Sir Philip Chetwode, chairman of the executive of the British Red Cross and St John War Organisation, stated at a luncheon of the Anglo-Swedish society in London recently that British prisoners of war in Germany were now receiving a regular and generous supply of parcels.

He had just received a telegram from Geneva asking the organisation not to send so many as it could not deal with them.

"Something Funny"

There was no record, Sir Philip stated, either in the last war or this, of the Germans taking any parcels. At some of the camps, however, "something very funny" was going on.

At Oflag 7 CII, which was full of officers, a good many parcels had been received, but letters from prisoners were contradictory.

A woman said her husband wrote from this camp stating that he had had no food or clothes and was miserable. Another woman said that her son wrote from the same camp at the same time stating that they were receiving so many food parcels that they were having to make cupboards to take them.

Sir Philip added that he knew both men personally and neither would tell an untruth.

Spare For Weeks

"If all the parcels we now have on the sea got through we shall have, with the 10,000 parcels a week we get from Canada, a great many weeks' spares in case of accident," he continued.

Sir Philip also disclosed that between £17,000 and £18,000 worth of supplies was sent to Greece by the Red Cross. He did not think much had been lost, because it was sent in small quantities, as required, from Cyprus and the Middle East.

They had sent £105,700 worth of supplies to the Middle East, and more was going out every day.



LAW VERSUS DISORDER—Strikers at Bethlehem, Pa., steel plant overturned this police car during riots at plant. For nearly four hours battle raged between strikers and 125 State Troopers acting at command of Governor Arthur H. James. Strikers were members of CIO.

Blonde Typist Of 21 Is First Woman "Conchie"

The first woman conscientious objector is Miss Daphne Kiek, aged 21, who comes from Surrey. She is a shorthand typist, efficient at her job, and she says she will not register under the new call-up for work in munitions, the women's services, or on the land.

Miss Kiek is an attractive English girl. There is nothing odd about her appearance or background.

But (in her own words) she "just refuses to be part of the war machine."

Her objections—which she has sent in a letter to Mr Ernest Bevin—are not on the grounds of Christian faith. Although living in the middle of a badly hit district in London, she remains a pacifist. What she has seen and what has happened around her do not shake her from the conviction that we should make a negotiated peace with Hitler.

No Tribunals

There are few women conscientious objectors—fewer than in the men's call-up. There are no tribunals for women, but they have the right of appeal to a hardship committee, which will respect objection as a reason for application.

Miss Kiek—a natural blonde, looking no different from the average smart girl you see in a City queue waiting for a train at London Bridge—has offered herself as the first test case for a woman conscientious objector.

I asked her yesterday if she would refuse to take down letters which would direct emergency services into a blitzed town, writes Hilte Marchant in the "Daily Express."

"Certainly," was her reply. "I would not type anything which supported the organisation which prolongs this war."

She talks on a radio—rather as if it were all given to her in shorthand notes.

Would Not Nurse

I asked if she would help the injured in a bombed building.

She said: "Yes. If I were a civilian. But I feel A.R.P. and nursing is part of the whole organisation for war."

"I would not deliberately train as a nurse or a warden. I could not."

take on a uniform job of any sort, or any first aid."

Miss Kiek says her views are not in the least affected by any of the raids she has been through, and when I asked her "Would you be prepared to accept a victory by Hitler?" she answered:

"I do not believe that a victory on either side will solve any problem at all."

When I asked her if she would go in a munition factory she was most emphatic with her "No."

She said that these were the instruments of destruction which "to my mind would cause similar horrors to that which Britain is now experiencing."

On the question of defending our homes or working to defend them she said that she could not possibly undertake any work of that nature.

"It would be active participation in the war," she said.

Hopes To Continue

So Miss Kiek went on with her typing—in a room that has already had its windows blown out.

She insists that she can take no part in any of the women's organisations. "Even going on the land would be subscribing to the war effort."

She hopes to continue her work at her present salary, in her present job; and should Hitler arrive she says:

"I just don't know how bad it would be, but I don't feel I can do anything about it."

After 22 years service in the Singapore Harbour Board, Mr Robert Bald, Dockyard Manager, has left Singapore by air for Australia on leave prior to retirement, states the Singapore Free Press.

Increased Production Of Ships

Greater Tonnage Badly Needed

The maximum possible effort must be made to increase the production of merchant ships in Britain.

Mr A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, gave this warning at Sheerness recently.

We must also acquire, he said, the service of as much tonnage as can be provided from the new and expanding programme of the United States and other overseas countries building ships.

We must also increase the amount of repairs to shipping.

Shipping losses had been heavy and of very serious importance. Nevertheless it was remarkable that the Navy, with the steadily increasing help of the Coastal Command of the R.A.F. had so far maintained such a volume of import of food, raw materials, and increasing quantities of munitions from the Dominions and the United States.

"The country's need at this moment," Mr Alexander concluded, "especially emphasises the necessity for money to be subscribed to the Government loan."

"For this to have the fullest possible effect in stabilising the financial position the money loaned should represent genuine saving."

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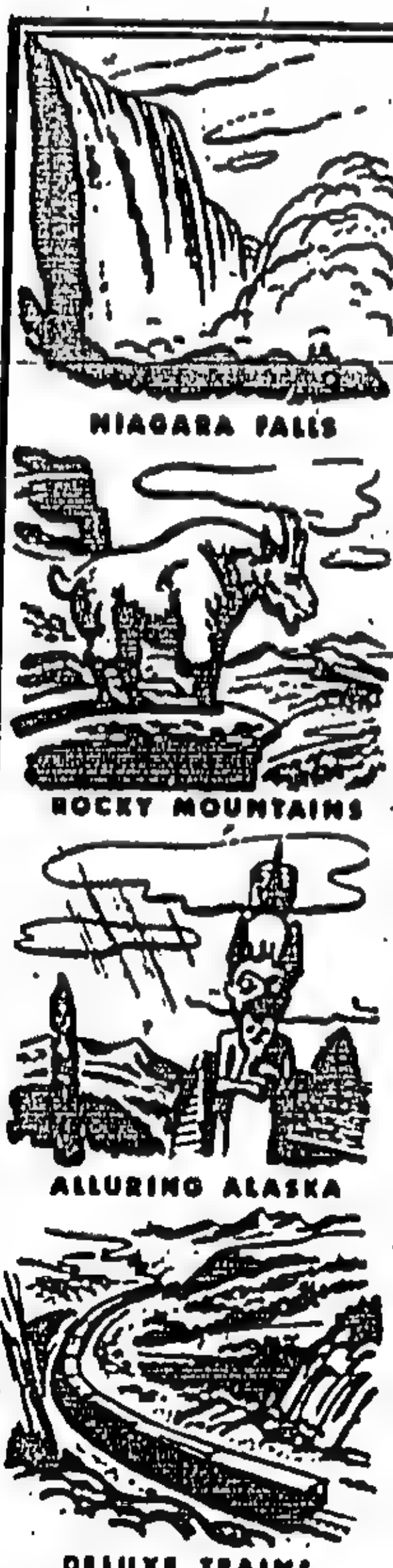
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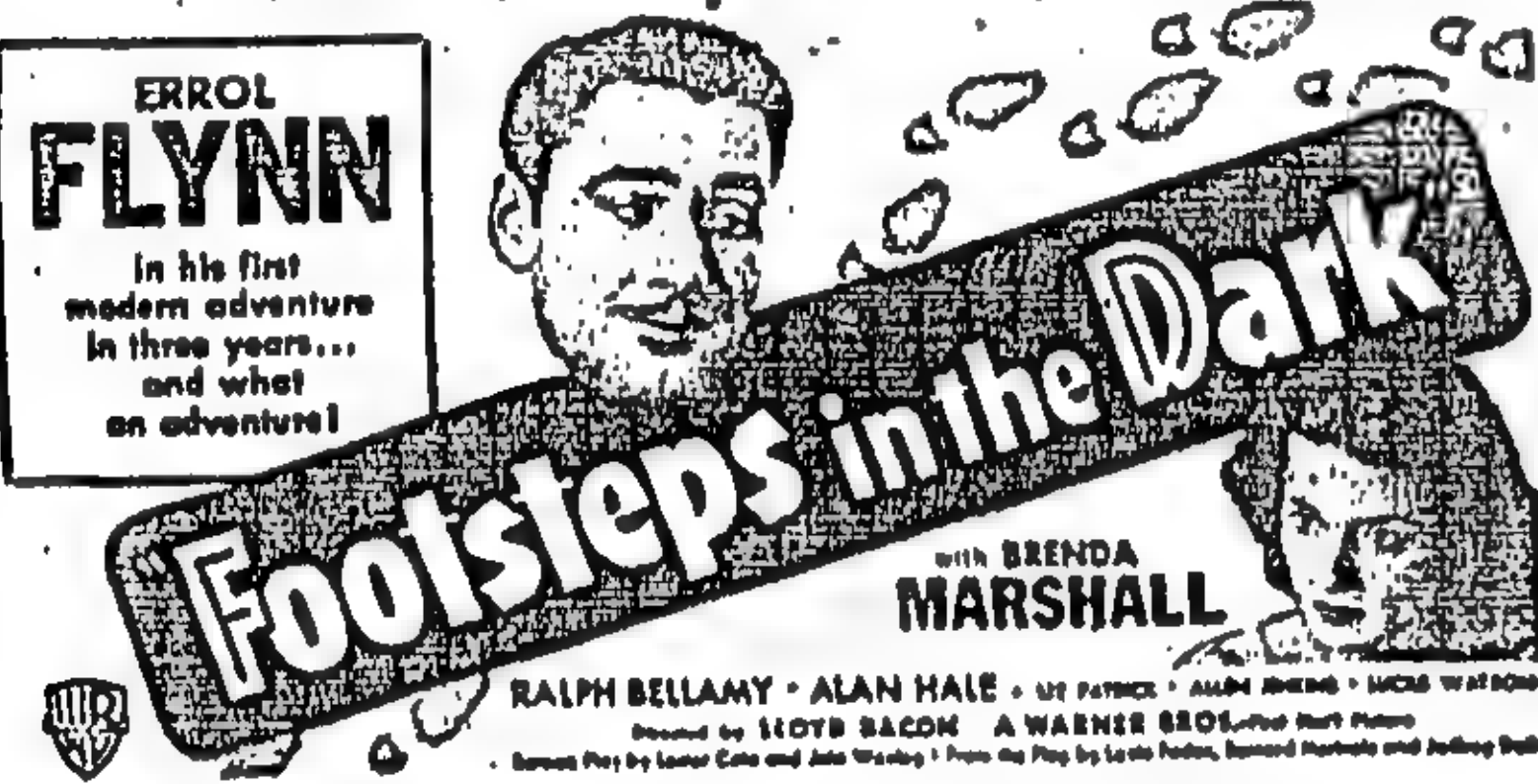
"The film falls into the class of 'Wuthering Heights', 'Rebecca' or 'Waterloo Bridge'."—N.C.D. News.

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Criticised Editor Retires

Mr C. G. Grey has retired from the editorship of Jane's "All the World's Aircraft" and is succeeded by Mr Leonard Bridgman, former joint editor.

Some months before publication of the 1940 edition, Mr Bridgman, who had been compiler and joint editor for several years, resigned because of differences of opinion with Mr Grey.

When the 1940 edition of this standard reference work was published exception was taken to a caption under a photograph of Lockheed Hudson bombers being drawn across the American-Canadian border by horses.

What Captain Said
Mr Grey's caption said: "Now the United States have decided to support the war financially to the last Englishman, preparations are being made to fly Flying Fortresses direct to Britain."

The book was withdrawn by the publishers, and the offending phrase removed. Mr Grey explained that he was being ironical at the expense of American isolationists.

Action in Courts
Mr Grey stated that he was taking immediate action in the courts to vindicate his position following the announcement that the editor of the publication is now Mr Leonard Bridgman.

Mr Grey stated that he was proprietor of Jane's All the World's Aircraft, and had been editor for 25 years.

Restiveness In Indo-China

FROM PAGE ONE

for his recent action in conferring Annamite decorations on members of the Mission.

Bangkok Worried
BANGKOK, July 21 (Reuters).—While experienced observers hesitate to venture an opinion on the developments in Tokyo, gloomy forebodings have come from various sources bracketing Thailand and Indo-China.

Observers hold that if Indo-China is about to become the Syria of the Far East then Thailand's position is not dissimilar from Turkey's as both are determined to safeguard their independence and maintain their neutrality.

Gasoline Restriction
SAIGON, July 21 (Doppel).—The French Indo-China Government has placed a ban effective to-day on the sale of gasoline in view of the shortage of gasoline supplies as the result of the export ban imposed by Britain, the United States and the Netherlands East Indies.

The Indo-China Government has not only ordered the closing down of gasoline filling stations in and around Saigon but has also suspended the sale of fuel oil for vehicles and lamps in Tongking and other districts.

It is understood that the measure is a result of the joint action taken by Britain, the United States and the Dutch East Indies against possible French Indo-China collaboration with Japan.

Japanese Leaving S. A.
PRETORIA, July 21 (Reuters).—According to the Japanese Legation here, about 30 Japanese business men, accompanied by their wives and families are sailing for Japan aboard the Manila Maru about July 20.

LATE NEWS



SEES GENERAL WAVELL—Captain James Roosevelt, right, son of the U. S. President, who recently toured the Middle East, as a military observer, meets General Sir Archibald Wavell, left, in Cairo.

Two Canadian Pilots Flew Atlantic in Crippled 'Plane

The endurance and skill of two Canadian pilots enabled them to make an epic flight across the Atlantic after both ailerons of a 15 tons Catalina PBV flying boat had broken away while flying from Bermuda to Britain.

The pilots were Flt. Lt. J. G. Fleming, D.F.C., and Flt. Off. J. J. Meikle, and they were accompanied by two flight engineers lent by the Fleet Air Arm and two Canadian civilian radio operators.

Trouble started when the automatic pilot jammed. At this critical moment the right aileron was full down, and this threw the machine into a spiral dive from 18,500ft to only 800ft.

Load Thrown Overboard

First one aileron broke away completely. Then the other went. In the efforts to regain control the crew jettisoned smoke flares, spares and tool kit. Included in the tool kit was a 240 outfit owned by a flight engineer. An S O S was sent out, but the fixed aerial had been carried away with the ailerons.

Just when they believed that the Catalina must hit the water the pilots recovered control. Although they were six hours distant from home the captain decided not to send out another S O S, but signalled on the trailing aerial, "Both ailerons gone."

To remain air-borne without lateral control it is necessary to keep going straight ahead, as use of the rudder without ailerons is liable to put the machine into the fatal flat spin.

Dared Not Move
Fleming and Meikle exerted all their strength on the controls to keep the machine in the air. They dared not remove their hands to look at a map.

Fortunately, Fleming had memorised his course. As they approached the British coast they flew into a storm. Despite this, however, they landed safely in a British harbour.

They had still some miles to taxi and the sea was rough. But they took off again and skimmed just above the surface three miles nearer to their moorings.

Germans Lag Behind In War Time-Table

FROM PAGE ONE

would be a more convincing claim if Berlin had not thrown in the Soviets "last" reserves several times already. It is also pointed out that the radio commentator speaking from Berlin said, "Conditions on the Soviet front are much more difficult than in France so that the required time will necessarily be longer."

Latest From Berlin

BERLIN, July 21 (UP).—The official news agency states that during air fighting on the eastern front on Sunday, German planes shot down 65 Soviet machines. A further 31 Soviet planes are alleged to have been destroyed on the ground.

The news agency said that German bombers carried out low-level bombing attacks on Soviet troop concentrations in the area north of Vitebsk, where a large number of trapped Soviet divisions carried out desperate break-out attacks. These were repulsed with very heavy losses due to German bombing, it is stated.

German bombers operating in the far North off the Arctic coast of Finland are stated to have sunk a warship of 3,400 tons near Polarnoe, as well as a Soviet destroyer and a merchantman of 2,000 tons.

Moscow Radio Jams
LONDON, July 22 (Reuters).—Moscow Radio went off the air at 1.15 a.m. when the broadcast in English was suddenly suspended.

The transmission of this broadcast was then very bad and almost unintelligible.

The Soviet communiqué has not yet been received in London.

Retention Of U.S. Army

FROM PAGE ONE

opinion of military and naval officers, as well as Government servants in the international field, that the schemes and plans of aggressor nations against American security is so evident that the United States and the rest of the Americas are definitely imperilled. That is why, reluctantly, and only after careful weighing of all the facts, I recently proclaimed an unlimited national emergency.

He noted the sequence of the Nazi conquests in which each was preceded by preliminary assurances of safety or non-aggression to the intended victim and said that each elimination of a victim brought the issue of Nazi domination closer to this hemisphere.

If Congress by legislative action recognises a state of emergency, the President by proclamation can arrange to keep the selectees in the service.

America's Responsibility

"I do not think that any branch of the Government of the United States is willing to let America risk the fate which destroyed the independence of other nations and we Americans cannot afford to speculate with the security of America. Furthermore, we have a definite responsibility to every country in the Western Hemisphere—to aid each and every one in case of attack from without the Hemisphere."

"I do not believe that any branch of the American Government would desire to-day to abrogate our Pan American pact or discard the policy which we have maintained for nearly a century and a quarter. If we do not reverse this historic policy (the Monroe Doctrine) then it is our duty to maintain it. To weaken the Army at this particular time would, in my judgment, break faith with our neighbours."

The President's message was read in both Houses of Congress. An hour earlier, an unprecedented thing, the President at the White House read the message into the microphones for radio transcription throughout the United States, constituting a direct appeal to the masses of the people for the purpose of clearing public sentiment for a move which he holds to be imperative to national defence. The message will also be broadcast to the world on short waves and later re-broadcast by beam radio in six foreign languages.

House Wants Single Production Control

FROM PAGE ONE

comprehensively with the production issue, Parliamentary opinion remains untroubled by the new appointments announced to-day.

New Ministers

Two points on which opinion is most in agreement are that a change at the Ministry of Information (Mr Duff Cooper) was desirable and that Mr B. A. Smithey well deserves his promotion from Under-Secretary at the Foreign Office to full ministerial rank at the Board of Education.

Much interest attaches to the manner in which Mr Brendan Bracken will discharge his duties as Minister of Information. An unaltered flow of information is not usually associated with Parliamentary Private Secretaries to the Prime Minister but those who have expressed some apprehensions on that point look to Mr Bracken's close association with newspaperdom to redress the balance.

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WHITEAWAY'S

NAZI-FINN ARMIES CLAIM PENETRATION ON SALLA SECTOR

Special to the "Telegraph"

Berlin official sources have relapsed into silence about the struggle from the Baltic to the Black Sea but have found encouragement from reported successes of their troops fighting with the Finnish armies in the north.

In the Salla sector where the Finns have been fighting with the Nazis on what was formerly Finnish territory, they claim to have penetrated beyond their old boundaries into Russia proper.

Fighting has not progressed very rapidly in this area of lakes and woods.

New Defence Commissars

From Moscow comes the news that four new Vice-Commissars for defence were appointed to-day making a total of eleven now under the leadership of M. Stalin.

The new appointments are: Army Commissars A. E. Shadenko, presumably the Chief of the Political Commissars of the Soviet troops; General Y. N. Gedenko, and General A. V. Kharulev. General P. F. Zhigarev was appointed Aviation Commissar.

Way Behind Schedule

Moscow, July 21 (Reuter).—"The Germans, despite their claims that the Red Army and Air Force have been annihilated, have already long passed the assigned dates for their entry into Kiev, Leningrad and Moscow," declared M. Lozovsky, Vice-Commissar for Foreign Affairs on Monday.

Retention Of U. S. Army

Vitaly Necessary
Says Roosevelt

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, July 21 (UP).—In his message to Congress to-day, President Roosevelt asked for the declaration of a full or limited national emergency as a means of retaining selectees and members of the National Guard in active service during the emergency. The President emphasised that the army would begin to disintegrate in less than two months unless Congress acts favourably.

The President declared that the responsibility now rests solely on Congress and that the danger confronting the United States is "infinitely greater" than when selective service was enacted.

Wants Unlimited Number
He also asked Congress to eliminate the provision limiting the number of selectees to 900,000 men who may be inducted into the armed forces within one year. He asserted that he "was not asking Congress for a specific bill, but I can say that I hope Congress will acknowledge this national emergency for a specific period or until revocation by Congress or the President."

President Roosevelt, explaining
TURN to Back Page, Column 5

JAPANESE TROOPS ON THE MOVE

North China Transport

PEIPING, July 21 (Reuter).—A second train was taken off the Peiping-Fusan-Korea run this afternoon. This follows the withdrawal of the crack Peiping express last week when it was stated that Japanese military movements were the reason.

According to railway sources here five further trains are likely to be withdrawn shortly. Sleepers may be abolished on the remaining night trains to double their capacity. While no official reason is given the conclusion to be drawn is obvious.

Cholera Collapse

A 45-year-old Chinese man suddenly collapsed in Hungnam district yesterday. He was taken to Kowloon Hospital where it was found that he suffered from cholera.

Black-Out Criticism Of Kowloon and Shipping

The black-out as viewed from the ground appeared effective and the majority of the population seem to have made a real attempt to black-out their premises to the best of their ability, but far too many lights were visible from the air, and from that point of view the result was far from satisfactory, states the Deputy Director of A.R.P.

Shipping in the harbour was very bad in deed, and it appeared that there were a great many more lights on board ships than were really necessary for loading and unloading purposes. Also, in many cases very little or no attempt seems to have been made

to screen lights so that no light was visible above the horizontal. Similar remarks apply to some of the ship-building yards.

Sampans along the waterfronts, particularly in Causeway Bay, Sha-ti-kan, Aberdeen and the Yau-mat-ti Typhoon Shelter, were bad offenders, and junkies using bright lights for

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M. Lozovsky recalled that tomorrow morning marked the first calendar month of the German "blitzkrieg" against Russia. "This war will go on for many months and we can discuss the results of the first month in one of our press conferences."

Axis Cross Purposes

M. Lozovsky dwelt on the difference between the Nazis and their so-called Allies, stressing the cross-currents of hatred and covetousness which existed between the German, Rumanian, Slovak and Hungarian camps. All of them, he said, were full of internal squabbling compared with the democratic nations who were fighting unanimously without wanting to take anything from each other.

Asked whether Moscow would follow London's example of maintaining the city's normal traffic during air raid alerts, Lozovsky said that Moscow was likely to adhere to the present system of clearing the streets of people.

Moscow Raid Policy

Among the purposes of high discipline maintained in Moscow during alerts was the desire to reduce

TURN to Back Page, Column 3

LATEST

Trail of Fire Marks R.A.F. Night Raids over Channel

LONDON, July 21 (Reuter).—A brilliant fire a mile long among the factories on the outskirts of Cologne was one result of the R.A.F.'s attack on the Rhineland on Sunday night.

The Air Ministry, giving details of the attack, adds that elsewhere ten other fires were burning simultaneously. The pilots saw high explosive bombs bursting in the midst of large industrial buildings already burning fiercely.

N. African And Sicily Bombings

CAIRO, July 21 (Reuter).—Benghazi and Tripoli were raided by the R.A.F. and Tripoli was raided by the Fleet Air Arm on Saturday night.

Details of these activities are given in the following R.A.F. Middle East communiqués:

"Heavy bombers of the R.A.F. continued their attacks on the harbour at Benghazi. On the night of July 19—20 bombs were dropped at the base of the Cathedral Mole, near military headquarters, Government buildings and railway sidings. Fires and explosions were caused by a bombing attack on the previous night.

"Our bombers also attacked military objectives in Tripoli and bombs were seen exploding on the power station, blowing masonry into the air. Fighter aircraft of the R.A.F. drove off a number of bombers escorted by German fighters which attempted to attack our shipping off the North African coast.

"The aerodrome at Catania, Sicily, was bombed and machine-gunned by aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm during the night of July 18-19. Two aircraft are missing."

Malvernia Torpedoed

MADRID, July 21 (UP).—It is reported from Vigo that a lifeboat has been picked up containing 25 of the 64 officers and crewmen of the British merchant steamer Malvernia which was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine 20 days ago.

At Rotterdam there was a formidable fire among the docks. Its glow was seen from 100 miles on the way back.

A pillar of dense smoke rose to 6,000 feet and a large part of the docks was on fire while flames lit up the warehouses which were in front of the smoke.

At Aachen, bombs were seen to burst among the factory buildings. After these successful attacks, the whole of the large force came safely home though the Germans put up a strong barrage and night fighters were about.

Daylight Attacks

LONDON, July 21 (Reuter).—Daylight attacks on a factory at Lille in Northern France by the R.A.F. are reported in the following British Air Ministry communiqué:

"R.A.F. bombers escorted by strong forces of fighters today carried out attacks on a factory at Lille and on enemy shipping off the French coast. A number of enemy fighters were encountered and seven of them were destroyed. Our losses were three fighters missing."

Eight Nazis Downed

LONDON, July 21 (Reuter).—The Air Ministry states that it is now known that eight German fighters were destroyed by British fighters in operations over the Channel and Northern France on Monday.

Describing the air fights over France, the Air Ministry News Service says that one British pilot attacked two German fighters which were immediately joined by three more. He took on all five single-handed when one Messerschmitt blew up and another burst into flames. The remainder fled and the British pilot rejoined his squadron.

Generous Gift To Bomber Fund

A generous donation to the Bomber Fund of \$2,000, has been received from the Hongkong Automobile Association through the Secretaries and Treasurers, Messrs. Lindsay and Davis.

Japanese Tie Up Lattimore Post With U.S.-Soviet Pact With Reds

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SHANGHAI, July 22 (UP).—The Shanghai "Nichi Nichi" in an editorial entitled "Britain and America aim at strengthening Chungking-Communist collaboration" warned Japan to watch carefully the development of American, Soviet and British attempts to bring the Chinese Reds into line.

The paper said that the report that Mr. Owen Lattimore, newly appointed Political Adviser to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, bore with him a petition on behalf of the "Young Marshal" Chang Hsueh-liang—was significant.

It also said that the Comintern recently ordered the Chinese Communist Party to co-operate with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. "We believe these things will lead to an easing of Chungking-Communist friction. General Chiang Kai-shek feels relieved and is thus allowing the official disclosure of recent class in the hope that the announcement will induce the fawning Reds to change their attitude hurriedly," concludes the paper.

BELGIUM'S NATIONAL DAY

EDEN OFFERS HOPE

LONDON, July 21 (Reuter).—"Germany must not be in a position to flay and torture Europe once every thirty years," declared the British Foreign Minister, Mr. Anthony Eden, broadcasting to the Belgian people on Belgium's National Day of Independence on Monday. Mr. Eden declared that twice within 30 years Belgium had to endure the ordeal of invasion. "This time also the final result would be the same, but this time we will not lose the peace. We will build a better world." The Belgian Army in this country was gathering its strength and awaiting the day when it could assist the whole Allied army in the war of liberation.

Sabotage In France

Causes Nazi Death.

LONDON, July 21 (Reuter).—Despite repression of the news by the German military authorities, derailment of military trains, blowing up of military stores and the disappearance of many German officers are frequent occurrences in Occupied France, states Moscow Radio. The authorities try in vain to discover the perpetrators and the Paris Police Chief has now offered a reward of 20,000 francs to anybody who will hand over to military authorities those responsible for a recent disaster to an army train which resulted in the death of many German officers and men.

Bomber Squadron to Bear Colony's Name

In the not very distant future, it is hoped, Hongkong will have subscribed enough money to the Bomber Fund to permit a squadron bearing the Colony's name, to go into action against the Germans.

This is indicated in a telegram received by His Excellency the Governor from Lieut-Colonel Moore Brabazon, Aircraft Production Minister, acknowledging the latest Bomber Fund remittance.

The telegram reads: "Acknowledge with grateful thanks further sum of £15,000. This magnificent gift is being added to the sums already received and being devoted to

bomber squadron. I look forward with pride to the day when this squadron will go into service to bear witness to the generosity of the outpost of the Empire whose name it will bear."

The Secretary of State for the Colonies also acknowledges the Bomber Fund contributions in the following telegram sent to Sir Geoffrey Northcote:

"I am most gratified with generous flow contributions from subscribers 'South China Morning Post' Fund which now total over £100,000."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.50
for 3 days prepaid

SITUATIONS VACANT

WANTED (Temporarily) Accountant-Storekeeper on a civil engineering contract in the Public Works Department. Salary \$350 to \$450 a month inclusive according to experience. Probable duration 6 months. Application forms may be obtained from the Correspondence Office, Public Works Department, Lower Albert Road. Applications should be sent to reach the Director of Public Works not later than noon on Monday, 26th July, 1941.

PREMISES TO LET

TO LET—From August 1, six-roomed furnished house on Peak. Large garden. Write Box 600, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE

THE HONGKONG NATURALIST, Vol. X nos. 3 and 4. Price \$4 (postage extra). Now on sale at South China Morning Post Ltd.

VETERAN ANHWEI SCHOLAR KILLED IN BOMBING

CHUNGKING, July 20 (Central News).—Mr. Chu Lou-chuan, veteran Chinese scholar of Anhwei and a member of the National Relief Commission, was killed during the Japanese bombing of Chungking on July 10 and Mrs. Chu was wounded. It was revealed today.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has presented a gift of \$5,000 to the Chu family for the late Mr. Chu's funeral expenses and has petitioned the National Government to issue a mandate of commendation.

Mr. Chu is survived by his wife and two sons. The eldest son, Chu Chien, was formerly acting Chancellor of the National Central University, while his second son, Chu Wu, is now Chief Secretary of the Shanghai Office of the Sino-British Boxer Indemnity Refund Administration.

The Hongkong Telegraph Eleventh Annual Amateur Photographic Competition June—September, 1941. Two Silver Trophies Awarded by ILFORD LTD. For the best and second-best entries. Three Silver Trophies Awarded by EASTMAN KODAK CO. First Prizes in each of the three Sections.

SECTION ONE
Interior scenes, Table Top and Still Life Studies.
(Excluding portraits, plants and flowers).
1st KODAK SILVER TROPHY
2nd \$40. 3rd \$30. 4th \$10

SECTION TWO
Portraits.
1st KODAK SILVER TROPHY
2nd \$40. 3rd \$30. 4th \$10

SECTION THREE
Plants and Flowers.
1st KODAK SILVER TROPHY
2nd \$50. 3rd \$30. 4th \$10

RULES

- The following Rules will govern the Competition:
- The Competition is open to all photographers.
- The entries awarded the Ilford Trophies for the best and second-best pictures in the Competition, will not be entitled to any other prizes.
- The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be completed on back of entry.
- The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
- All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
- Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white, and one picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following sizes: 10x12, 10x20.
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decision of the Judges shall be final.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.
- The use of aliases is strictly forbidden.

ENTRY FORM

NAME
SECTION
ADDRESS

Please use block letters and paste one of these forms on back of each entry.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

POWER OF ATTORNEY

Notice is hereby given that on account of transfer to other duties the Power of Attorney issued to Bayard Craig Lawrence, as District Manager for The Texas Company (China) Ltd., at Hongkong has been cancelled and recalled.

Similar Power of Attorney has been issued to Christopher Jenkins Livingston who has been appointed District Manager at Hongkong to succeed Bayard Craig Lawrence.

THE TEXAS COMPANY (CHINA) LTD.
By P. F. LEFEVRE,
Managing Director.
Hongkong, July 21, 1941.

NOTICE

DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940

The following rates will be charged for mailing single copies of the following newspapers abroad:

South China Morning Post.
China and Macao
10 cents per copy
British Empire and Foreign
25 cents per copy
The Hongkong Telegraph
China and Macao
16 cents per copy
British and Foreign
20 cents per copy
25 cents Saturdays.

H. K. Stock Market

The following quotations were taken on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS
H.K. Banks 1,415 n.
H.K. Banks (H.K.) 80 n.
Chartered Bank 84 n.
Mercantile & C. B. & L. 23 3/4 n.
East Asia 75 1/2 n.

INSURANCES
Canton 225 b.
Union Ins. Co. 400 b. & 50 n.
China Underwriters 1 n.
H.K. Fire Ins. Co. 185 b.

SHIPPING
Douglas 120 n.
Steamships 84 n.
Indo-China 70 n.
Shell (Beavers) 46 3/4 n.
Waterboats 655 n.

DOCKS ETC.
Wharves 90 b.
Docks 150 n.
Providents 50 n.
Shui Dockyards 30 n.

MINING
Kaolin 13 1/2 n.
Kaolin 8 n.
H.K. Mines 2 cts n.

LANDS
Hotels 300 n.
Lands 75 1/2 n.
Lands 4 1/2 Debutures 16 3/4 n.
Lands Sh. 16 3/4 n.
Lumpsums 7 n.
H.K. Realities 330 n.
Chinese Estates 101 b.

UTILITIES
Trams 17 1/2 n.
Peak Trams (old) 7 n.
Peak Trams (new) 7 n.
Star Ferries 63 1/2 n.
China Lights (old) 6 b.
China Lights (new) 130 n.
H.K. Electric (old) 22 b.
H.K. Electric (new) 22 b.
Macao Electric 18 1/2 n.
Sandakan Lights 23 n.
Telephones (old) 85 n.
Telephones (new) 85 n.

INDUSTRIALS
Child: Macg. (Ord.), Sh. 30 n.
Child: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. 25 n.
Canton Tees 1 n.
Cements 15 1/2 n.
H.K. Ropes 1 n.

STORES, &c.
Dairy Farms 10 1/4 n.
Watsons 10 1/4 n.
Lana Crawfords 6 3/4 n.
Sincere's 2 1/4 n.
Wing On (H.K.) 39 n.
Wm. Powell, Ltd. x.d. 1 1/2 b.

COTTON MILLS
Ewo Sh. 40 1/2 n.
Shai Cotton Sh. 305 n.

MISC.
H.K. Govt. 4 1/2 97 1/2 b.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2 (1934) 93 1/2 b.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2 (1940) 93 1/2 b.
H.K. Govt. 5 1/2 1925 G.S.Ds. 42 n.
Entertainments 6 1/2 n.
Constructions (old) 100 n.
Vibra Piling 720 n.
Marsmans Inv. (Lon.) 5 1/4 n.
Marsmans Inv. (H.K.) 2 1/4 n.

NEW TERRITORIES RELIEF
The British War Organisation Fund Hongkong Branch, acknowledges the following donations:

Previously Acknowledged £110 and \$723.47.50. Quarry Bay Working Party £14.50; Proceeds of Billiards Exhibitions £20.00; Club de Regatta Mrs. M. F. Phillips, £20.00; sale of postcard labels, \$1; sale of C.I.S.S. Badges, Mrs. Perry, £20.00; sale of C.I.S.S. Badges, Mrs. Catherley, \$1; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Herdon (monthly), \$25; Dr. R. W. Chau (monthly), \$30; anonymous, \$5; Lam Fook-lee (monthly), \$20; Some of the Chinese Staff of Messrs. Hoia Wharf (June), \$43.02; B. T. Williams (monthly), \$20.00; anonymous, \$10; M. M. Drake (monthly), \$10.00; Forbes (monthly), \$22; Davies, Brooks, and Grant (monthly), \$70; American Community Fund of July Fund, \$1,027.72; total \$727.07.47.

NEW TERRITORIES RELIEF
The S. C. M. Post has received the following donation to the New Territories Relief Association: Cheong Wing Store, 72, Nathan Road, \$5; Cheong Hing, 53, Nathan Road, \$5.

The S. C. M. Post has received the following donation to the Society of St. Vincent de Paul in memory of the late Mr. A. C. Doteho—Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Remedios, \$1.

RELATION ARMY
The S. C. M. Post has received the following donation to the Salvation Army:—Naps.

DONATIONS WAITING
Donations for the following Organisations await collection at the office of the S. C. M. Post: Associação Portuguesa de Socorros Mutuos; Lord Mayor's Fund for the Victims of the War; B. W. O. F. Emergency Relief Council; S.P.C.A.; Food Kitchens Fund; New Territories Relief Association; Salvation Army; St. Vincent de Paul.

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RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.45 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

An Hour of Dance Music And Variety

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 and 8.30-11.15 p.m. on 9.52 m.c. per second.

6.00 Indian Programme.
6.45 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.47 Albert Sandler and His Orchestra with Jeanette McDonald (Soprano) and Charles Kullman (Tenor).
7.3 Portuguese Programme.

8.00 London—The News.
8.15 London—War Commentary.

8.25 London—"Listening Post" by Examination of Points in Daily German Propaganda.

8.35 Compositions of Greg by the New Light Symphony Orchestra cond. by Eugene Goossens; Kiralen Flagstad (Soprano) with Piano; The London Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Eugene Goossens.

9.00 Local Time Signal and Announcements.
9.02 Sergei Rachmaninoff (Piano) and Theodore Chailaphine (Bass).
Serenade, Op. 3, No. 5. (Rachmaninoff), Scherzo (Borodin).

Sergei Rachmaninoff, "Roussalka"—Aria of the Miller, Russian Lullaby—Rondo of Farina (Putter Song-Gilka)—Theodore Chailaphine with Orchestra; Polka De W. R. (Rachmaninoff);—Sergei Rachmaninoff; The Prisoner (Rubinstein).

Theodore Chailaphine with piano; Trioka En Trainaux (An A Three-Horse Sleigh) Op. 37, No. 1. (Tchikovsky);—Sergei Rachmaninoff.

9.25 Brahms Clarinet and Piano Sonata in E Flat Major by Frederick Thurston (Clarinet) and Myers Fok (Piano).

9.45-10.00 News in French (On Short Wave Only).
9.45 Concert Waltzes by the Orchestra Mascotte and International Dance Orchestra.

10.00 London—News and News Commentary.

10.15 An Hour of Popular Dance Music and Variety.—Fox-Trot—A Nightingale Sang in Berkeley Square (From film "Now Faces").—Joe Loss and his Orchestra; Kaunkakai, Cockeyed Mayo.—(From "Argentine Nights").—The Andrew Sisters and Vic Schoon and his Orchestra; Slow Fox-Trot—And So Do I, Fox-Trot—Only Forever (from film "Rhythm on the River").—Billy Cotton and his Band; Piano—All The Things You Are.—"Hutchie" Leslie and his Orchestra; Fox-Trot—Two Dreams Met, Down Argentine Way (from film "Down Argentine Way").—Oscar Robin and his Band; Vocal—It's Foolish But It's Fun (from film "Spring Parade").—Beneath the Lights Of Home (from film "Nice Girl").—Denanna Durbin with Charles Previn and his Orchestra; Fox-Trot—The Swiss Belinger, Quick-Step—The Ferry Boat Serenade.—The New Mayfair Dance Orchestra; Comedian—The Sweetheart Of The Fleet, Bless 'Em All.—Arthur Askey with Orchestra; Fox-Trot—We Three (My Echo, My Shadow, and Me).—My Dorsey and his Orchestra; Vocal—It's Just Wild About Harry (from film "Babes in Arms").—Judy Garland with Vic Young and his Orchestra; Fox-Trot—Yes, My Darling Daughter.—Benny Goodman and his Orchestra; Vocal—Yesterday's Thoughts.—Kenny Baker with Orchestra; Fox-Trot—Oh Johnny, Oh Johnny, Oh.—Orrin Tucker and his Orchestra.

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Germans Flying Kite For Peace Proposals

LONDON, July 22 (Reuter).—An imminent German peace offensive is forecast by Mr Winston Burdett, broadcasting from Ankara early this morning, when he said that "while the German thrust into Soviet Russia seems to have slowed down for the second time in two weeks, there are increasing signs in this capital that German diplomats and propaganda experts are bringing up their guns for a full-dress peace offensive in the fairly near future."

"Here in Ankara," he said, "German quarters not only avow that the campaign in the east has fallen behind schedule but they admit to considerable nervousness over the unexpected snag that the German war machine has struck on the Russian front."

"Observers who recently arrived from Berlin report that the Germans have begun an intensive propaganda drive throughout occupied and neutral Europe on the basis of their 'crusade' against Bolshevism."

Bolshevik Europe
"German spokesmen argue that if Britain means to continue the war, she may get a Bolshevik Europe as a reward. The real war, say the Germans now, is in the east and they add that Berlin is always ready to offer reasonable terms for peace."

"According to reliable reports from Germany, this peace campaign is merely the reverse side of Berlin's sudden agitation over the costliness and prospective dangers of the war on Russia."

"The Germans' first step is to try to convince neutrals that their salvation lies in an anti-Bolshevik crusade. Presumably their next step would be to try and convince Britain of the same thing."

Turkey's Attitude
"The attitude of Turkey on this subject is more obscure though there are some indications that the Turks would certainly welcome a compromise settlement. At the same time as recently as two days ago, the British were formally assured that Turkey would never become another Bulgaria and that certain troops would never be permitted to use Turkish communications for passage to the east."

"According to a report, the Germans have offered to build modern highways across Turkey to Syria in return for various Turkish products."

Japanese Search S'hai Amusement Resort
CHUNGKING, July 21 (Central News).—The Great World, Shanghai's popular amusement centre in the French Concession, was thrown into turmoil this afternoon, as a large party of French Municipal Police and Japanese Gendarmes invaded the establishment to search a group of Chinese youths who were distributing patriotic handbills there.

The establishment was forcibly ordered to suspend business and all visitors were herded out one by one. However, despite the strict search, no arrest was made.

Women War Workers To Build Model Village
CHUNGKING, July 21 (Central News).—The Chinese Women's War Relief Association is rushing plans for the inauguration of a \$3,000,000 Model Village near Chungking for the benefit of disabled soldiers on August 1, the fourth anniversary day of its establishment.

Bangkok Worried
BANGKOK, July 21 (Reuter).—While experienced observers hesitate to venture an opinion on the developments in Tokyo, gloomy forebodings have come from various sources bracketing Thailand and Indo-China.

Observers hold that if Indo-China is about to become the Syria of the Far East then Thailand's position is not dissimilar from Turkey's as both are determined to safeguard their independence and maintain their neutrality.

Gasoline Restriction
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
SAIGON, July 21 (Domel).—The French Indo-China Government has placed a ban effective to-day on the sale of gasoline in view of the shortage of gasoline supplies as the result of the export ban imposed by Britain on the United States and the Netherlands East Indies.

The Indo-China Government has not only ordered the closing down of gasoline filling stations in and around Saigon but has also suspended the sale of fuel oil for vehicles and lamps in Tongking and other districts.

It is understood that the measure is a result of the joint action taken by Britain, the United States and the Dutch East Indies against possible French Indo-China collaboration with Japan.

Drowned In Reservoir
Swimming in a reservoir at Kowloon Tong with her school friends, Lo Lin-yau, 10, a girl living at 222, Tai Nam Street, Shamshuipo, was drowned yesterday. The school Principal who reported the event, said that the body was not recovered. He told the Police that he took the children of his school in Tai Nam Street to Sul Sai Wu, Kowloon Tong for the picnic.

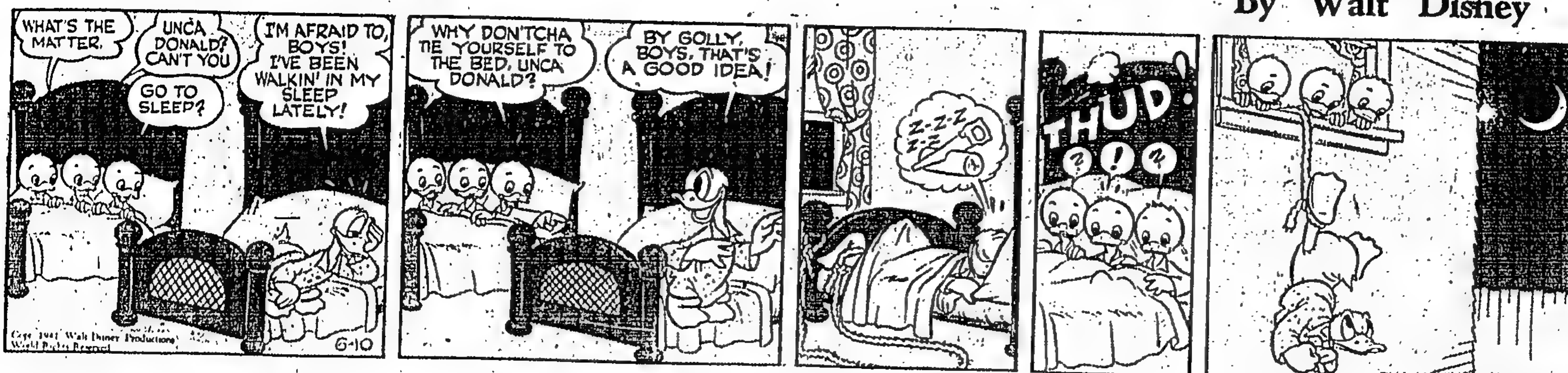
Japanese Leaving S. A.
PRETORIA, July 21 (Reuter).—According to the Japanese Legation here, about 30 Japanese businessmen, accompanied by their wives and families are sailing for Japan aboard the Manila Maru about July 20.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY
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DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



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CONTRACT BRIDGE

Make Haste Slowly!

A CURIOUS twist of human nature is responsible for many of the blunders in the game of Contract Bridge. I refer to the fact that the average player seems to prefer the certain loss of a trick in the latter stages of play to the possible loss at the start. This is just another way of saying that the average player would not fulfill the main contract in to-day's hand.

North dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

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Remember This Name: ANDRE LABARTHE

You'll hear of it again

FOR those of his countrymen who are too old for soldiering, whose talents lie in non-military fields, Charles de Gaulle has little to offer. Unlike some of those who surround him he is not, and now makes no pretence of being, in any way political. His job is to help free France by military means.

But men, notably Frenchmen, are political animals. For them some rallying point at which they can plan, discuss, blueprint the future is essential.

Sundered and wracked as France and her spirit now are, factions could easily spring up, mutually antagonistic, mutually recriminatory. Surprising

is it that they have not done so: a tribute to the innate wisdom and civilisation of those exiles. All but the floating scum of emigres form daily a more solid body, held together by an overriding belief that men can live only if they are free to have an enemy. To Germans and other totalitarian persons a self-chosen enemy is not permitted.

MOUTHPIECE and animator of this democratic body is 40 years old, dark, thin, ungustulating Andre Labarthe, editor of "La France Libre," monthly London-published magazine. Around him are gradually gathering those who will one day make a militarily freed France truly free again. Obscure now may

Andre Labarthe be, but write his name in your diary: when the war is over you will hear it again, probably see it in headlines.

No political background, no personal ambitions damn the appeal that this technician has for his fellow-countrymen. Until a few months before the war he was no politician in any sense: designing Diesel engines for submarines was his job. When he found it necessary to take his designs to Germany to have the engines made, and that then the French Government bought them for their own Navy, he not unnaturally became involved in the processes of government and finance. He went into Government service to learn something, and became a director of the Ministry of Public Works.

HIS presence in London is the result of that interest. Frenchmen find it a welcome corrective to that of the more vocal emigres, cashing in on an ever-rising tide with their keyhole memories of How-France-Fell-And-Way. Loud-mouthed, prolific, many have spattered France with muddy irrelevant obloquy, leaving no more of her reputation, her dignity than the Germans have left of her liberty. Some at ease in the United States, repeat the trick over there. Despite them, as Labarthe points out, France is not made up of odious politicians.

AT such men Labarthe directs his present criticism. Quickly, without bitterness, but with acid words, he puts them in their place: the result is that more and more Frenchmen are daily glad to become his close collaborators. Soon his influence will spread outside these islands. An edition of his paper is to appear monthly in the United States, where equally it will shame those who profit from their land's misfortunes, rally those who seek a welcoming centre for their democratic energy, discover the strong, discard the weak, and eventually produce a cadre of men who will one day be welcomed to their proper places in a France revived. France will know Labarthe when that time comes: regularly now they hear his voice on their wireless sets.

WE hear little of De Gaulle, of Labarthe we hear less; but the latter is doing as good work as the former. They are complementary to one another: soldier and politician. And both are of this age.

One of the greatest pleasures enjoyed by those who ever lived in France was the frequency with which you met alert, argumentative, intelligent men who, with the minds of widely interested university professors yet enjoy the commonest pleasures of life. You don't often meet them in other countries. In France they have never been much in evidence in public life. But they will be, Andre Labarthe is one.

Philip Jordan

GAY PARIS is now 'GREY PARIS'

By HENRY BUCKLEY

THERE is plenty of night life in Paris these days. But it could better be called "Grey Paris" than "Gay Paris," for German officers form the bulk of the clients, according to Miss Barbara Beck, a young American who has arrived in Lisbon from Paris, where she had been living since the war began.

"The smart night haunts, such as the Chateau de Bagatelle in Montmartre, the Imperatrice in the Champs Elysees, the Scheherazade, and even some new ones, are filled to overflowing nightly, despite curfew restrictions from midnight to 5 a.m.," she said.

"The Lido on the Champs Elysees has a notice up saying, 'No Jews admitted.' After midnight the cabaret show in the Lido is reserved for German officers and their guests.

"Dancing is not permitted, as German officers are not allowed to dance while the war lasts, so bands and entertainers are their chief diversions.

"Lucienne Boyer is still singing in her restaurant cabaret, Chez Elle, where many Germans go, although she sings very pointed songs about the present situation.

"People do not wear evening dress any longer, except on occasions such as a big fete or opera for the Winter Help.

Not Social

"French and Germans do not mix much socially. If a Frenchman wished to entertain a German, he would do so at home rather than in a public place, as this would make him unpopular with his fellow-countrymen.

"Paris has had many alarms, but never any raids. I saw two pamphlets dropped by the R.A.F. One advised people to take cover during raids, at the same time saying that only military objectives would be attacked. The other exhorted French people to resist the Nazis and to have confidence in final victory.

"There was one exciting day at the end of November,

when I heard people shouting in the streets and saw, high in the sky, two planes. Across the sky they wrote the word 'Courage' in huge letters, then turned and flew home before German chasers arrived.

Fashion shops are carrying on—Schiaparelli, Molyneux, and even Jewish firms such as Heim. I had a discussion with the German censor because he would not allow photographs of the fashion show at Heim's to be sent to New York.

Gowns Copied

"If you allow the show why don't you allow pictures to be sent?" I asked.

"Because these gowns would be copied from the pictures in New York and Heim would be credited with a percentage. So we aren't going to allow a Paris Jewish firm to make money abroad," he replied.

"Marie Claire (popular women's beauty and fashion weekly) is published regularly, but is very subdued. Instead of exhorting young women to be smart and elegant, it praises simplicity and lack of make-up, and instead of smart frocks gives details of maternity dresses and baby clothes.

"It's very much in line with the ideas of Vichy. But Paris beauty parlours are working overtime, despite Marie Claire's efforts."

AXIS PLAN FOR SOUTH AMERICA

WASHINGTON, July 21 (Reuter).—Germany is planning new steps of aggression against the remaining independent states of Europe. The United States had information of this, stated the Under-Secretary of State, Mr Sumner Welles, at a press conference to-day, but he did not go into details.

Mr Welles disclosed that the United States had promised full support to Bolivia in the event of an international incident arising from an alleged attempted Nazi coup in Bolivia and the expulsion order against the German Minister.

He said that in assuring Bolivia of support, he pointed out that under the existing Inter-American Agreements, the German Minister in Bolivia would also be persona non grata in the United States.

Mr Welles referred to General Franco's sharp attack on the United States a week ago when General Franco said that American offers of economic help to Spain always involved attempts to force Spain to obey the will of other nations.

Mr Welles said that this was entirely untrue and that supplies of food and medicine that had been sent to Spain were not contingent upon any policy of the Spanish Government other than that the Spanish people should remain at peace.

Also answering General Franco's reference to the consequences of a Nazi victory upon other American republics, Mr Welles said that the nations had been founded upon control of the Atlantic and other seas by friendly Powers, their independence would be gravely endangered.

VICTORY CAMPAIGN

Americans Take Up Churchill's Idea

LONDON, July 21 (Reuter).—As evidence of how Mr Churchill's "V" campaign has caught the imagination of Americans, Mr Alexander Stewart, father of the film star James Stewart, has created a ten-foot aluminium painted "V" on top of Indiana County's court-house.

The sign, which hangs 300 feet over the streets, is illuminated by floodlights each evening.

The press continues to give considerable prominence to the campaign. The "New York Sun" to-day in a leader says, "The Nazis have decided to use the letter 'V' for victory. This German imitation is doubtless intended to confuse but it is doubtful if many will be fooled. When Europe's captive people heard the word 'victory' or saw the sign on the walls, there is no doubt in their minds whose victory is meant. The final victory over Nazi tyranny. What seems a cute trick may prove a boomerang for Goebbels' department."

The "Christian Science Monitor" on Saturday said, "Goebbels would never have been a Nazi. He would be glad to know that the motif of final victory is the 'V' for victory. He has even turned into the motif of inevitable knowledge ominously on doors and windows whenever Nazi oppressors pass by."

Why U.S. Should Declare War

NEW YORK, July 21 (Reuter).—The view that the United States must at once declare war is expressed by Mr Samuel Grafton in a forceful article in the "New York Post."

"England can choose to do anything, while Hitler is a prisoner of his blitzkrieg and may prove its final victim. He must hurry; we have lost of time. He has even taught us not to trust him, so that when peace is offered again it will be turned down."

He continues: "The United States must declare war instantly."

SPANISH RESCUE PRAISED

Lady Somers Sunk

(BY "REUTERS" SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT)

GIBRALTAR, July 21.—The gallantry of the crew of a Spanish ship in remaining for two hours in submarine danger area in order to rescue the crew of the British auxiliary vessel Lady Somers, was revealed by members of the crew when they arrived here.

They state that the Lady Somers was attacked at 2 a.m. by two submarines which fired torpedoes almost simultaneously. One hit her stern and then came to the surface but crash-dived when the ship opened fire.

Second Attack

Five minutes later the second submarine came to the surface. The Lady Somers fired at this submarine which rose up and disappeared vertically.

As their ship was settling down, the crew of the Lady Somers took to the boats except the Captain and crew of one gun which continued firing at intervals to scare off the submarine.

Five hours later, a second torpedo struck the Lady Somers, causing a terrific explosion, but those on board were saved except the rest of the crew. They were all picked up by the Spanish tanker, Campeche.

Shared Everything

A survivor declared: "The Spaniards could not do enough for us. They gave up their cabins for the four days we were aboard and shared everything they had. It is impossible to speak too highly of them."

The Lady Somers, of 8,104 tons, was formerly a passenger vessel belonging to the Canadian National Steamships.

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Tuesday, July 22, 1941.

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FINANCE AND WAR

THE task of national finance in wartime, declared Dr Brinley Thomas, Canadian economic expert, recently, is to see that nothing is decided on financial grounds only. Such a statement will come as a shock to some folk to whom finance is the be-all and end-all of existence. But the truth of it should be obvious. If it is not, this war is making it obvious.

The Economist of London, Britain's sober but progressive economic journal, stated the proposition in somewhat similar language in a recent issue:

"In war economics, money can be said to have two main functions, one negative, the other positive. Both are of secondary importance to the real physical problems of mobilizing men and materials, which are the true substance of war economics.

"The negative function of money is to avoid impeding the solution of these physical problems; the task of finance in war is to see that nothing is decided on financial grounds. In the waging of war, then, finance plays a non-combatant role, clearing the path for the soldier and keeping out of the way.

"Its second and more positive contribution is concerned not with waging the war but with distributing its effects. Anything as wasteful and destructive as war necessarily results in loss. The physical losses—death and mutilation—must necessarily be felt to lie where they fall; the economic losses, however, are transferable, and every state makes some attempt to distribute them fairly.

"The disabled are not left to starve; the dependents of fighting men are cared for; and requisitioned property is paid for. In the more complex social organism of Great Britain, an attempt is made to go far beyond these minima in the direction of the ideal of 'equality of sacrifice'.

This means, of course, that finance is not an end in itself but merely a means toward an end. Hitler would say the real end is the state. The democracies insist the real end is the highest good of the people of the state.



THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING WILLKIE

WENDELL
WILLKIE.
FRIEND OF
BRITAIN

And if he now told the nation he was leading them into the risk of imminent war, his opponents could claim he had taken that immense risk on an interpretation of Britain's plight which even Britain herself did not share.

This, it seems to me, is the reason everyone is seeking why the President holds back when University presidents, his former presidential rival, his own Party leaders and the Secretaries of the Army and Navy virtually appeal for American convoys.

Lindbergh—

It should be understood by Britons that there are several million Americans who will listen to anybody who will promise them peace and independence at the same time.

They want to keep American standards of living and arguing. And they want to square posterity at the same time.

In the last few months, a powerful voice has been lifted to cheer them. The name is Lindbergh.

To belittle him does mischievous harm. Nobody seems to know who is at the back of him, but even on his own account he might be a formidable leader.

He is young, handsome, not a politician and has been within the last decade the most romantic American hero of his generation.

... And Willkie

In the last few years there has been only one man who has had an equally magnetised following—Wendell Willkie.

And in Willkie's hands has lately rested the balance of American opinion.

If he had thrown his weight with Lindbergh, this country have gone turbulently down the road to an unproclaimed civil war such as led, in the end, to the betrayal of France.

Willkie threw his weight the other way.

His visit to Britain was the luckiest break that Britain has had from America.

Since he returned, he has shaken his tousled locks at many a stubborn audience and campaigned more fervently than Lindbergh for the opposite cause.

When he wrote to the President and asked for convoys it is over-optimistic to think he carried with him the 22 million people who voted for him.

But he made impotent the millions who backed Willkie and who also backed Lindbergh.

High Light

When he leaned recently over an ocean of sweating faces, and thundered, "We want those cargoes protected," with an echoing pause between each word, 22,000 people rose and made the building shudder.

In that moment, he appropriated the halo which Lindbergh has been getting ready to wear.

In that moment he gave to the President a priceless and selfless guarantee of national unity if the President now cares to act on it.

It is doubtful if, when the war is over, Britain will owe any single American a deeper debt than it now owes to that shambling and passionate man who has quite firmly sacrificed his own ambitions with the Republican Party to stand simply as an American behind the President.

BY
**ALISTAIR
COOKE**



famous transatlantic newscaster. He reported the Battle of Britain, and is now back in the United States, where he broadcasts regularly on Anglo-American affairs.

FOR many Americans who, for one reason and another, are determined not to run the risk of war, this is the rallying time.

When any distinguished man tries to persuade them that America faces only disagreeable alternatives, they win the crucial debating point by asking one question.

It is this: "If Britain says she cannot lose without us, why should we put our necks in a noose?"

I don't know what the British answer is to this challenge, but it has now become the test question of British policy in the United States.

Premier Menzies, of Australia, roundly pronounced, "Britain cannot lose."

"We Will Win"

When Lord Halifax was asked in New York not long ago what Britain would do if American help did not come fast enough, he promptly replied:—

"The war will take longer, but you need not think that in any circumstances we are going to lose, because we are not."

"If we have to fight for twenty years, we will win the war."

This brave retort drew a warm sigh of relief from the British correspondents present. But many Americans are unconvinced.

Americans may be forgiven for thinking there are circumstances which could lose the war for Britain.

Facts, Please!

Say, for instance, the total destruction of British shipyards, since this war has produced a new and special threat to Britain's sea power, namely, a threat to ships in dock.

But Americans don't enjoy thinking up these circumstances any more than you do.

They simply want to know the facts of Britain's position.

They want to know if Britain is desperate or merely uncomfortable.

Their own pro-British leaders say, "Britain will fall without us."—Whereupon their doubting audience replies, "Is that so? That's not what the British say."

It is a difficult and embarrassing dilemma for British diplomacy. But worse ailments can afflict a nation than the indigestion that comes from swallowed pride.

And right now the conversion of many active and doubting millions to the British side depends on somebody in Britain having courage to say the word.

Silent Head

Certainly if there is one man in America who must hunger for that word it is President Roosevelt.

When other political leaders beg for American convoys, the President must keep his silence. For he is the head, not only of a nation, but of a political party.

Why So Few Babies?

DOWN the ages it has always happened that in wartime more babies have been born than in peace time.

This war started true to form, and in the first three months more babies were born in Britain.

But the latest figures show that later the number of births began to go down, even below the average for the last five years, though the number of marriages has gone up.

There were slightly more boys, the young ladies of twenty years from now will be glad to know.

For every thousand girls born there were 1,056 boys. Over the last ten years there were 1,051 boys to each thousand girls.

ABOUT fifteen years ago there were many more marriageable girls than young baby boys in neutral countries, men to go round, which had too nothing to do with the war.

THE WAR OF 1914 RIGHTED THE INJUSTICE AMONG BABIES BORN THEN.

By producing a higher proportion of boys this war follows all previous wars, though not as violently as it did in Paris, where (while France was still in the war) two boys were being born for every girl, against three girls to every boy before the war.

Scientists have studied the recognised effects of war on births.

Professor Macaulay, in the United States, came to the conclusion that more boys were born because of the "male thoughts and martial feelings of the mothers-to-be."

Other scientists put it down to differences in food.

Women usually prefer their own explanation: "It's Mother Nature, making up for the men lost."

A curious thing, though, is that in the war there were more marriageable boys in neutral countries, men to go round, which had too nothing to do with the war.

WILLIAM J. BRITAIN

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"I'll bet he springs that old gag about, 'this is the bed Washington slept in,' on us!"

Theft Of Flowers Leads To Nocturnal Scuffle

A desperate struggle between a gardener and an alleged flower thief on the Peak in the early hours of May 4 was described at the Criminal Sessions this morning, when Lee Wing, 39, was charged before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, with malicious wounding. Accused was alleged to have stabbed Huen Pui, No. 1 Gardener of the Peak Club, with intent to cause him grievous bodily harm.

Mr. M. J. Abbott, Crown Counsel, assisted by Sub-Inspector J. O'Donovan, prosecuted. The following comprised the jury: Messrs E. S. Abraham (Foreman), Li Siu-wing, U. T. Chee, D. E. M. Dence, Chiu-lun, D. C. S. Alves and Kwok Wai-che.

Mr. Abbott said that on the night of May 4, Huen and his assistant, Sin Mei, were on the verandah of the Peak Club, keeping a watch for flower thieves as there had been an epidemic of such thefts. About 2.30 a.m. Sin heard a sound and on looking out of the verandah saw a man cutting flowers from the pots just below.

Hid In Bushes

Huen then went out of the verandah, intending to go to the terrace which was in front of the man, but the latter saw him and dashed away. Huen gave chase and the man ran down to the old Aberdeen Road and hid himself among the bushes at a point just opposite No. 253 The Peak. He was, however, seen by Huen who caught hold of him and a struggle ensued.

The man bit the index finger of Huen, whereupon the latter retaliated by striking him several blows with a torch. They rolled some six or seven feet down the road, and the struggle ended up with the man on top of Huen. The man then stabbed Huen several times with a knife, after which he ran away. A Chinese constable had meanwhile heard of the scuffle and on arriving at the scene he found Huen crawling out of the bushes badly wounded. Huen was taken to the Queen Mary Hospital, where it was found that he had no less than eight wounds.

Trail Of Blood

Continuing, Mr. Abbott said that although Huen could not say definitely that Accused was his assailant, evidence would be called to prove conclusively that he was the man.

There was a trail of blood leading from the scene of the struggle to the servants' quarters of No. 153 The Peak, where Accused was formerly employed, and about 6 a.m. that morning, Accused went to a friend named Lung Ngan at 353, The Peak, bringing with him some clothing which he asked Lung to wash for him. He was alleged to have told Lung that he had had a fight with a constable.

Accused was arrested on May 7 and on being examined at the Queen Mary Hospital it was found that he had several bruises and scratches as well as a septic wound on the left index finger.

When formally charged, Accused alleged that Huen struck him several blows and he then took out a knife and stabbed him at random.

Exhibits Rejected

When Li Wing-kwong, Public Works Department surveyor, produced plans of the scene of the crime and vicinity, his Lordship enquired if Li had made the plans himself. Li replied that he had.

His Lordship remarked that they appeared to be tracings of an earlier

Congress Response To Lead

WASHINGTON, July 21 (Reuter).—Immediately after President Roosevelt's message, Mr. Andrew J. May, Chairman of the House Military Committee, introduced two resolutions to retain the Army in service and remove the limit on the number of selectees but he made no declaration of emergency on behalf of Congress itself.

Simultaneously, Senator Thomas of Utah, of the Senate Military Committee, introduced legislation providing for a national emergency but reflecting the President's authority under it merely to retaining selectees and National Guardsmen in service.

Johnson Disagrees

Senator Johnson of California disagreed with the entire message.

Senator Smith, of South Carolina, demanded details "what is threatening us, if anything."

The Democratic leader, Senator Barkley, commented: "President Roosevelt speaks with knowledge of the world situation and our own situation which he alone possesses."

He predicted that Congress would respond in the manner required by the interests of our country.

B. A. T. COURT CASE

Conspiracy Alleged

Three employees of the British-American Tobacco Factory at Gloucester Road and an unemployed person were charged before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at Central Magistrate's this morning on counts of theft and conspiracy to steal. Defendants were Lo Kwai, 21, coolie, Kwok Wing, 21, coolie, and Lan Tak-kai, 19, boy, of the British-American Tobacco Company, and Au Ping, 26, unemployed.

Second and third Defendants were charged with larceny of 20 packets of Capstan cigarettes. Fourth Defendant was charged with receiving the cigarettes and all the Defendants were charged with conspiracy to steal the cigarettes.

Mr. W. A. Mackinlay, prosecuting, asked for a remand of 48 hours. Defendants were allowed bail of \$100 each.

New Shipping Route Found

TOKYO, July 21 (Reuter).—A new shipping course between the Kurile Islands and Nemuro port in Hokkaido Island has been discovered by Japanese Ministry of Communications ships.

The new course is described as "highly significant" by informed commentators, as Kurile Islands have become an important part of the Japanese national defence system with the advent of the international tension following Germany's attack on Russia.

It is understood that the new course, the discovery of which was announced to-day, will henceforth be followed by all ships sailing to or from the Kurile Islands.

"The Kurile Islands are a group extending almost to Kamchatka."

Commons Wants Single Control Of Production

(By "Reuter's" Parliamentary Correspondent)

LONDON, July 21.—Parliamentary opinion will call for a bold decision on comprehensive and progressive lines when the debate on production is resumed shortly. The main demand in the debate and one since reiterated in the newspapers, is that there should be a minister charged with the special duty of supervising production as a whole instead of leaving it as at present under several ministrations.

Without such an appointment, it is argued, a comprehensive policy to mobilise industry and labour fully cannot be put into force. It is generally agreed that the man to take over this complex and thankless post is difficult to find. Hence suggestions of some middle course involving several prominent men. A decision is expected from the Prime Minister when the debate is resumed.

There is reason to believe that the Prime Minister is examining the reports of the Supply Department on the criticisms levelled against them by members of all Parties in the recent two-day debate on production. He is also investigating wider criticisms that were made on Government's production policy.

On the assumption that Mr. Churchill intends to deal separately and comprehensively with the production issue, Parliamentary opinion remains untroubled by the new appointments announced to-day.

New Ministers

Two points on which opinion is most in agreement are that a change at the Ministry of Information (Mr. Duff Cooper) was desirable and that Mr. R. A. Butler well deserves his promotion from Under-Secretary at the Foreign Office to full ministerial rank at the Board of Education.

Much interest attaches to the manner in which Mr. Brendan Bracken will discharge his duties as Minister of Information. An unstinted flow of information is not usually associated with Parliamentary Private Secretaries to the Prime Minister but those who have expressed some apprehensions on that point look to Mr. Bracken's close association with newspaperdom to redress the balance.

Communists & Chungking

Press Stresses Unity

CHUNGKING, July 21 (Reuter).—The question of Communist troops clashing with the Central Government forces is continuing to occupy the attention of Chinese circles here. The Chinese press unanimously stresses the importance of national unity and the maintenance of military discipline.

A public appeal to the 18th Group Army (Chinese Communist Army) is made to-day in the influential Chinese daily, "Ta Kung Pao," which declares: "Although the Communist Party has an international character, it must be remembered, in view of the latest international developments, that national and international interests are practically identical."

"Whether for the support of Soviet Russia or the protection of the Fatherland, Chinese Communists must co-operate with the Central Government."

New A.T.S. Head Wants Army

LONDON, July 21 (British Wire- less).—Talking over command of the Auxiliary Territorial Service from Dame Helen Gwynne Vaughan to-day, Mrs. Knox, the new Controller, who is only 33, stated that she hoped to have a personnel of 200,000 in the A.T.S. in six months' time.

"Our chief job," said Mrs. Knox, "is to see that our numbers are made up to more than 200,000. We have now between 40,000 and 60,000 and by Christmas I hope to see another 100,000 in our ranks."

Hitler Needs More Men From Italy & Rumania

LONDON, July 21 (Reuter).—Hitler has asked both Italy and Rumania for more troops for use in Russia and they on their part have both asked for a definition of Hitler's objectives on that front, says the Free French Agency quoting their correspondent on the French frontier.

Hitler is said to have replied that his objectives are strictly limited and that as soon as these were obtained, his advance would cease.

In any case, the message adds, "the German armies will meet beyond the Volga."

Because the army of occupation required for those parts of Russia already over-run is very much greater than Berlin had expected,

Fishermen's Black-Out Negligence

First Day Prosecutions

Two fishing junk masters who failed to extinguish or obscure the external lights on their junks yesterday were charged with breach of the black-out regulations when they appeared before Cmr. T. C. Siff at the Marine Court this morning, and were fined \$10 or ten days' hard labour. They were arrested off Po Toi O at 10 p.m. last night.

Sgt. May, prosecuting, said he was in that area earlier in the day, and had warned the boats about the black-out. "They must have known they were doing wrong," said the Sergeant, "as they extinguished their lights when they saw the Police launch coming."

It was also pointed out that notices regarding the black-out had also been distributed among the fishing craft some days ago.

Under Way During "Raid"

"I have not received any notice regarding the black-out regulations, and anyway I do not know how to read," said Mr. Kwong-chung, 51, boat master, when charged with having his boat under way in the Central Fairway at 10.10 p.m.

In imposing a fine of \$10 or ten days' hard labour, Cmr. Siff said that the fact that he had shown no lights proved that he must have known there was a black-out on.

Rickshaw Puller Fined

Falling to cover his rickshaw light, Lee Shun, rickshaw puller, was stopped last night by Police Sergeant Roberts at Queen's Road West and was found to be pulling the rickshaw without a licence.

Lee appeared this morning before Mr. H. C. Sheldon, K.C., at Central Magistrate's and was charged with failing to comply with black-out regulations and pulling a rickshaw without a licence.

Defendant pleaded guilty and was fined \$5 or seven days' imprisonment.

Flashed A Torch

For breach of the Black-out Regulations, Leung Wah, 27, shirt-maker, was fined \$5 or seven days' hard labour by Mr. G. T. Lowry at Central Magistrate's this morning.

Defendant was seen flashing an uncovered torch light about 9.30 p.m. yesterday in Duddell Street, Queen's Road, Central, and was arrested. Defendant pleaded guilty to the charge.

Kowloon Cases

Some ten cases of black-out offences in last night's exercise were heard at Kowloon Magistrate's this morning.

Five cases from Yau-mat district and three from Shamshuipo were brought before Mr. H. C. Macnamara and two from Mongkok before Mr. D. J. N. Anderson.

Fines ranging from \$2 to \$5 were imposed.

Chu Kwok-tu, 38, of No. 16 Nan-king Street, who was charged with breach of lighting regulations by striking a cigarette lighter in Salgon Street about 9.15 p.m. yesterday, was remanded for 24 hours. Defendant pleaded not guilty to the charge.

Li Sun, 38, hawk, who was charged with flashing a naked torch in Wecung Street, was cautioned.

K SHOES



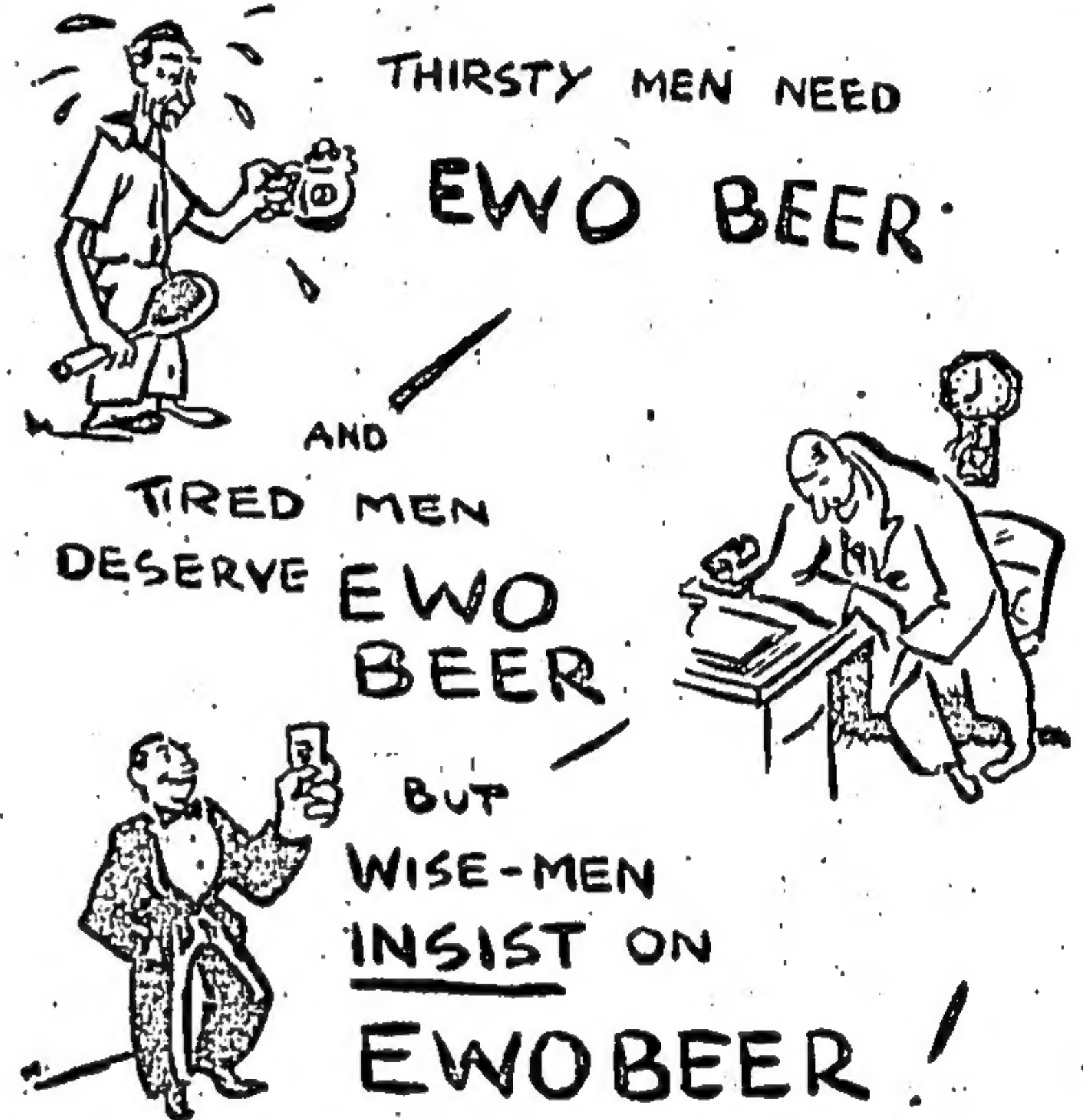
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HIGHLY-STRUNG CHILDREN

are the most gifted



But you should watch out for these DANGER SIGNS of nervous overstrain

YOU should be specially proud if your child is the highly-strung sensitive type. She is so much quicker, more vivid in her reactions than other children. Even when she's very young, you can see that she has exceptional qualities—qualities that mark her out for success in life.

But you should be continually on your guard. In the bringing-up of highly-strung children there are dangers that do not arise in the case of ordinary children.

Highly-strung children spend their energies too recklessly. They are prone to weaken and exhaust their nervous systems with bad effects in later life.

The signs of nervous overstrain to watch out for are: difficulty and slowness in eating meals; paleness and tendency to get overtired; tantrums and fits of irritability and bad temper. If these signs occur, action should be taken at once.

What is happening is that the child is using up her nervous energy more quickly than she's replacing it. And it is at night, during sleep, that these stores of nervous energy should be replaced.

If they are not replaced, the nervous strain on the child gets worse and worse. She's suffering from Night Starvation.

Give your child Horlicks, a cupful, not regularly at bedtime. Horlicks will guard her against Night Starvation by replacing her nervous energy while she sleeps.

You'll see the difference almost at once. There'll be no more upsets and tantrums, no more slowness at meals. Your child will be happier, more balanced, less worry to you. Her nervous system will be strengthening itself as it should for later life.

Start Horlicks to-night. Plain or chocolate-flavoured. Horlicks is obtainable at all good stores.

LC-2

Mechanised Indians In Desert War

CAIRO, July 21 (Reuter).—Mechanised Indian cavalrymen who gallantly fought their way out from Mechili during the German advance are now "getting their own back" on the Axis forces watching Tobruk.

A number of these men were included in the patrols which on Saturday night carried out another series of successful lightning raids on enemy strong points—this time eastward along the coast between the Bardia Road and the sea and southwest of Palestino to the west of the El Adim Road.

"The process of putting the wind up the Italians continues satisfactorily," was the only comment in military circles on the Tobruk garrison's fifth series of raids in nine days which resulted in the capture of a fair number of prisoners and much valuable information.

For the first time on Saturday, the Italians attempted counter action but the Indians dealt swiftly and successfully with superior enemy numbers who withdrew in disorder in the face of a bayonet attack.

Every British raid is estimated to have cost the enemy between 30 and 40 casualties.

Britain Sells More Goods

Despite the Battle of the Atlantic, which entered on a more intense phase early this year, and air attacks on ports and industrial districts, Britain's export trade is being expanded.

Figures of the value and volume of our exports and their destination are no longer published, but in the first three months of this year they showed a progressive increase.

In total, they substantially exceeded figures for the last three months of 1940. In part, the increase is no doubt due to higher prices. North and South America remain our principal markets.

The Industrial and Export Council recently sent a request to all export groups to apply a selective policy to exports and encourage those which help the war effort.

NEVER too YOUNG for KOLYNOS PROTECTION

Thousands of dentists recommend Kolynos not only for adults but to protect the teeth of growing children. Kolynos cleans teeth gently and safely; and protects them from the dangerous germs that attack the teeth and cause decay.

Keep your children's teeth and mouth safely clean with Kolynos. Teach them to brush their teeth at least twice a day, morning and night. Children like the cool, refreshing taste of Kolynos.

ECONOMIZE—BUY the LARGE TUBE



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New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange
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"Ball Fan's" Baseball Notes

Dramatic Upsets In Baseball League

Larry Lawrence Stops Mindanao's Sequence

South China Beat Engineers

Climaxing a dramatic week of sensational baseball events, the local ball loop's two game weekend card sent the gashouse "know all" wise guys into deeper doldrums of daffy suspense. A sparse crowd of ball fans were given a real "Turkish Delight" when Mindanao's hot-favoured champions temporarily side-tracked the road to Ponnantville, taking a 7-4 loss, as Larry Lawrence hurled brilliant ball to lead the marauding Mohawks to victory.

Completing the "programme of upsets," South China's "down going" ball tossers switched on the "going up" green light, taking the Royal Engineers into camp, 8-7, for their first win of the year.

SUNDAY'S surprise loss brought out clearly in its most pronounced form, that well-known Chatham Road ball park saying, "As Ski Powlowski and his powerful right arm goes, so goes the Mindanao team." In other words, it's the "Skier" who is the main balancing cog of the champions.

The fireball twirler, hitting into his first off day of the year, found trouble in sending those smoke balls across the pan, and wobbly supported by his teammates, who dished in with some bungling errors in the pinches, the ace speedster suffered his first mound loss of the year.

The champions opened up in confident fashion with two runs in the 1st frame, after Wee Willie Wilson was thrown out stealing third. Crooner Ruel singled out to short left, stole second and took third on Powlowski's sacrifice. Tony Muscavage singled a double down the left field foul line scoring the Crooner; the firebrand Tony crossed the platter moments later on Bowersox's bingle to centre.

Everything veered toward an easy Mindanao victory when the terrific M added another tally in the 2nd canto as Greasy Moore checked across the pan on Ruel's second blow of the day, a grass-cutter through the heystone. However the marauding Mohawks started off the 3rd stanza with a big war cry.

Mack Wong led off the parade by taking first on Strahl's miff, stole second and pulled in at third on Gas Oliver's long sacrifice bunt. Nip Lum and chief Waggoner walked to fill the bags. Den Cray's sizzling liner into deep right brought home two troquels tallies, and the pinch-pitching

League Standing

	W.	L.	Pts.
Mindanao	5	1	833
H.K. Brewers	4	1	800
Chung Hwa Maroons	3	2	600
Asheville	1	1	500
H.K.B.C.	3	4	425
Royal Engineers	2	4	333
South China	1	4	200

Lawrence singled over third to score Waggoner and Den Cray. Elder and Pinky Higgins whiffed in the breeze to end the spotlighted Five Nation clutch-club-bing stanza.

The marauding Redskins hung up the triumphant sign in the memorial 5th canto with a three run spurge on a hit, and on Kennard's expensive miff. The young right fielder dropped Cray's sky-riding fly to start the Mohawk Tribe off on this victory inning which saw Nip Lum, Charlie Waggoner and Den Cray sweep across the plate.

Weekend Stars

Willie Kwan and Cecil Winglee. South China—Former led the South China plate swinging attack, slashing out a brace of hits and crossing the payoff pan with two runs; latter starred with a great fly-shagging game in the Caroline Hill ball win and made a sensational single-handed stab to stop a dangerous Engineer rally.

Larry Lawrence and Den Cray. H.K.B.C.—Former hurled smart ball in his first mound effort of the year, keeping the Mindanao hits well scattered, and also came through in the clutch to drive in three runs later led the Mohawk attack driving in three runs and coming through with a clean single with the bases loaded.

Redskin twirler Larry Lawrence kept the Mindanao hits well scattered in his first mound victory of the year, and bore down with real confidence in the pinches.

With two men on base and with two away in the champions' 6th stanza, the wily Lawrence walked the heavy hitting Tony Muscavage intentionally, filling the bags, and then struck out R. Wilson to end the last desperate runboat effort.

FIGHTING savagely to curb the Sappers' last inning scoring spree, C. B. Wong's South China nine eked out a close 8-7 win for their first triumph of the year.

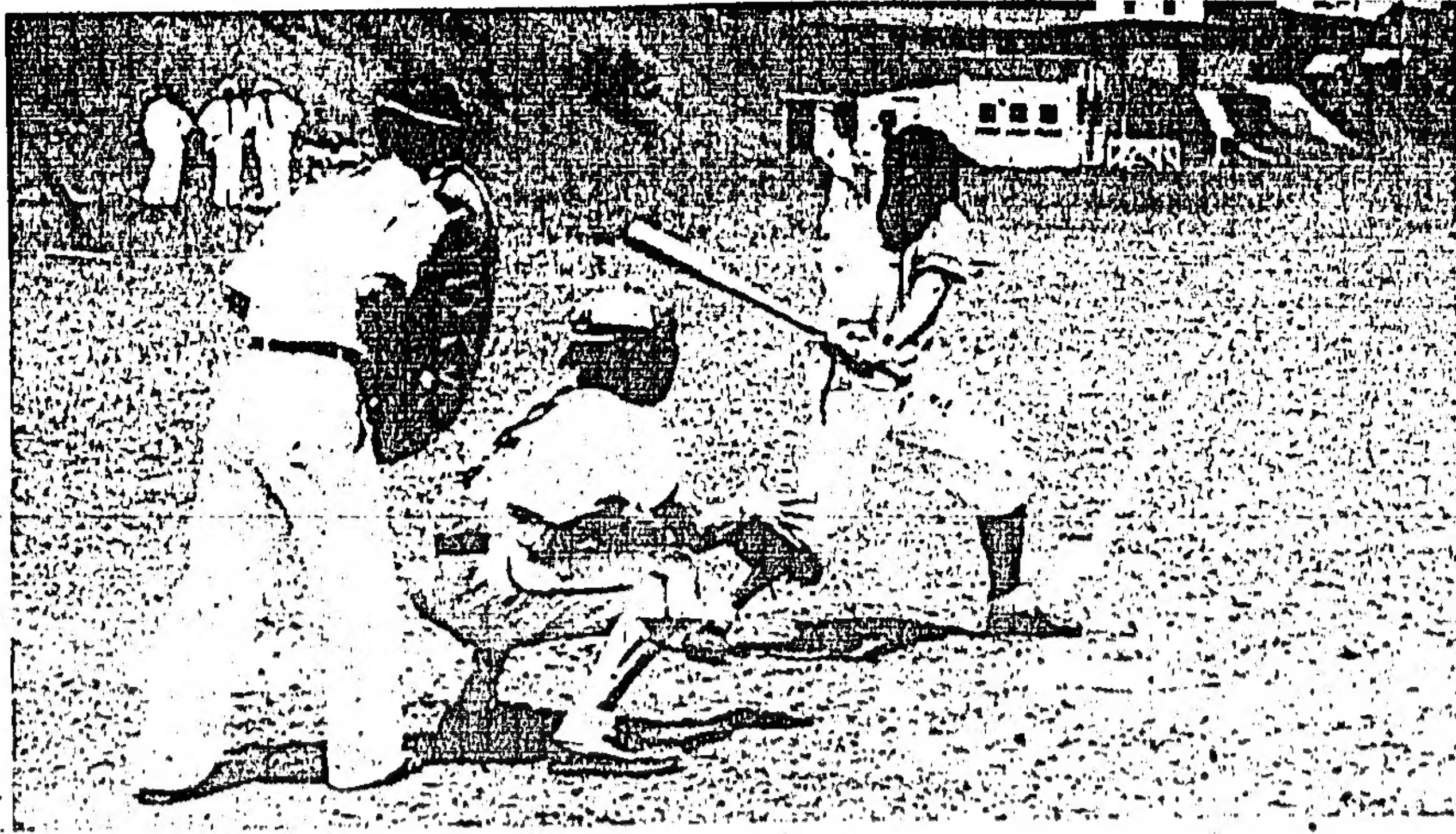
The Caroline Hillmen checked in with a single tally in the initial stanza when Nelson M rode across the pan-on-Paul's bingle-to-right.

In the next frame the winners chalked up three more tallies after Willie Kwan had been caught stealing second, and Pang, thrown out at first. Ernie Moy and Paul Lau then started the rally with a walk and single; both crossed the plate when Sapper Jones dropped Cecil Winglee's hoist to left field. Nelson M singled to centre, sending hurler Sarsfield to the showers and bringing Winglee home with another run.

The Chinese added two more markers in the 3rd stanza on Bingles by Texaco Ng, Willie Kwan and Ernie Moy, and Pang's sacrifice.

A scorching double by Fete Fox in the last of the 3rd started the Engineers off with their first run. The Sapper catcher stole across the plate when South China twirler Paul Lau made a wild heave to no one at second.

Going into the last of the 7th down 8-2, the Royal Engineers staged a five-run spurt on hits by Jim Foley and Artie Shaw, and four big bad errors which almost kept



Elder of the Mohawks batting against the Mindanao, who were surprisingly beaten. Tony Muscavage is catching for the sailors and Bill Chang is the man calling the signals.—Ming Yuen.

Omar Brothers' Easy Win In Bowls Pairs

Many of the matches arranged for yesterday in the second round of the Open Pairs Bowls championship were postponed. In all, only six games were decided.

THE Omar brothers, A. M. and U. M., who won the title in 1937 and were runners-up last year, had little difficulty in getting into the third round on the Police green where they defeated V. S. Ebbage and J. Gellatly, of Civil Service, by 42-10. Scoring on all but five heads, the brothers registered three fives, two fours and two threes.

After conceding a single on the first head, Ebbage and Gellatly scored a four on the second head to take the lead, but they were never ahead again. The Omars dominated the next six heads, during which they scored 18 shots to lead 10-4. At the end of the 14th, the Omars led 22-1. Ebbage and Gellatly then had a two, but the Indians came back with 5, 2, 5, 4, 1 and 3.

Low Scoring Game

AT Craigengower, a tight game was played between T. Coleman and P. Youngusband and W. Melrose and J. C. Chalmers.

The South China crew, cradled with the egg-shaped sign.

Outfielder Cork took first on Texaco Ng's wild peg, stole second and crossed the plate when the South China third sacker again threw wild in making a play for Fox at first. Jim Foley then sent a sizzling single over third. Two more runs breezed in at home plate on Artie Shaw's bingle to centre and yet another error by the flustered Texaco Ng. Centre-fielder Wong nabbed Taylor's long fly for the first out, in this third producing inning, but Welford sauntered to the base with an "Annie Oakley" Sarsfield's sacrifice brought in Artie Shaw with the fourth tally and Welford added another on Paul Lau's wild heave.

The excitement died down and the Engineers, took another loss when Johnny Jones was caught pilfering second base.

In registering his first win, slabman Paul Lau weakened in the terrific heat and was yanked; rookie Pau, who took over, just managed to stave off the last minute Sapper spree.

only 27 shots being scored in the 21 heads. There was no count higher than two.

Showing slightly greater consistency, Coleman and Youngusband registered on 13 heads to win by 16-11.

The match was very close all the way. At the end of the 9th, the score was 7-7 and at the end of the 15th, it was 10-10. Coleman and Youngusband took the lead with two and one on the next two heads, and after giving away a single on the 18th, they finished the game with three singles.

Detailed scores were:
Coleman 0 2 2 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0
Youngusband 1 0 0 1 0 1 2 0 0 2 0 2 0
Chalmers 0 0 0 1 0 0 0

A Good Lead

ON the same green, G. Davies and G. Willerton defeated H. McKay and M. E. Purvis by 23-13, chiefly as the result of a good lead after the first seven heads, in all of which they were successful. This gave them a 12-0 advantage and as play in the subsequent stages was fairly even, they emerged winners comfortably.

Scores:
Davies 2 2 2 1 3 1 0 0 1 0 0 3 1
Willerton 0 1 0 2 0 3 0
McKay 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 0 1 1 0 0
Purvis 1 0 3 0 1 0 2

Kowloon Matches

AT Kowloon Docks, C. Rosa Pereira and F. X. da Silva, of Club do Recreio, defeated C. Downman and F. Channings by 18-13. Some good bowling was seen in this encounter, but the Recreio players deserved their win as they were steadier than their opposite numbers.

AT Kowloon Bowling Green, another Recreio pair, C. F. Vas and J. C. Remedios, defeated E. C. Curtis and A. W. Smith, of Kowloon C.C. by 29-22.

W. McNeill and P. A. Peckham, of Kowloon B.G.C., had a fairly close game against J. S. Riddell and J. C. Aitken of the Police R.C. on the K.C.C. green and won by 22-10.

Former "Test" Cricketer In Malaya

Woman Scores Century

E. ARCHDALE, who captained an English women's "Test" cricket team that toured Australia in 1937, scored 104 for the Y.W.C.A. against the Y.M.C.A. in a match played at Singapore recently.

The women battled first and declared their innings closed at 184 for the loss of five wickets the Y.M.C.A. replying with 208 for eight, passing their opponents' total with three wickets in hand.

	Y.W.C.A.	Y.M.C.A.
B. Ferguson b. Wicheil	0	7
C. Smith b. Wicheil	0	104
E. Archdale st. Smith b. Chrysostom	104	11
Eber b. Day	11	11
Ferguson b. Ferguson	11	11
C. Struys not out	1	1
S. Armstrong not out	23	23
Extras	104	23
Total (for 5 wickets, decl.)	184	208
Did not bat: A. Edgar, Finch, V. Dates, M. Leicester		
Bowling: Wicheil one for 6; G. Day two for 23; Doeston one for 17; Pillay none for 43; Chrysostom one for 23; Loh none for 23; H. Edgar none for 18.		
Y.M.C.A.		
V. N. Pillay run out	40	39
C. Doeston run out	39	39
Bowman b. Ferguson	13	13
Jackson hit wkt. Eber	13	13
Ferguson b. Ferguson	13	13
F. E. Smith b. Leicester b. Eber	13	13
E. F. Wicheil b. Edgar	54	54
C. Fyfe b. Archdale b. Ferguson	44	44
R. Loh not out	1	1
Extras	1	1
Total	208	208
Bowling: P. Eber two for 50; H. Ferguson three for 104; A. Edgar one for 50.		

Excellent Shooting

Summer Postal League Results

The first results of the Summer Postal League of the Hongkong Rifle Association have produced some excellent individual scores, although several teams lost their matches by not having a fourth marksman up to the shooting standard of his fellow team members.

The highest individual Open Sight scores of the period were: C. H. M. Adal Sher (Punjab "D") 94; Sgt F. E. Russell (H.K. Police) 93; Nk Noor Alam (Rajput "D") 93; C. S. M. Singh (H.K. Police "A") 93; C. S. M. Singh (Royal Scots "D") 92.

The results of matches completed on July 13 are as follows:

OPEN SIGHT LEAGUE
First Division
H.K. Police "A" 362 v. R.A.F. 316 (20 yds.)

2nd/14th Punjab Regt "A" 280 v. H.K.V.D.C. "A" 240.

H.K. Police Reserve 329 v. 2nd/14th Punjab Regt "D" 316 (20 yds.)

22nd (F) Coy. R. E. 272 v. 5th/7th Punjab Regt "B" 285, 2nd/14th Punjab Regt "C" 314 v. Royal Scots H.Q. Coy. "A" 316.

5th/7th Rajput Regt "B" 312 v. Middlesex Regt "A" 271.

Royal Scots "A" Coy 300 v. H.K.R.N.V.R. "A" 288.

5th/7th Rajput Regt "C" 281 v. Royal Scots "B" Coy 235.

Middlesex Regt "D" 297 v. 2nd/14th Punjab Regt "D" 297.

5th/7th Rajput Regt "D" 304 v. Royal Scots "C" Coy 300.

Middlesex Regt "C" 299 v. 5th/7th Rajput Regt "E" 313.

Royal Scots "D" Coy "A" 312 v. Middlesex Regt "E" 321 v. H.K. Police "A" 347 (20 yds.)

H.K. Police "B" 329 v. 2nd/14th Punjab Regt "A" 302.

H.K.V.D.C. "A" 290 v. H.K. Police Reserve 342 (20 yds.)

2nd/14th Punjab Regt "B" 303 v. 22nd (F) Coy. R. E. 297.

5th/7th Rajput Regt "A" 310 v. 2nd/14th Punjab Regt "C" 326.

Royal Scots H.Q. Coy "A" 314 v. 5th/7th Rajput Regt "B" 321.

Middlesex Regt "B" 321 v. Royal Scots "A" Coy 300.

11th Hussars "A" 310 v. 5th/7th Rajput Regt "C" 320.

40th (F) Coy. R. E. v. Middlesex Regt "C" 320.

40th (F) Coy. R. E. v. Royal Scots "C" Coy "A" 322.

Middlesex Regt "E" 342 v. Royal Scots "C" Coy "A" 344.

Dockyard Rifle Club 315 v. Royal Scots "B" Coy 280.

Dockyard Rifle Club 317 v. 5th/7th Rajput Regt "E" 330.

Collinson R. C. "A" 297 v. 2nd/14th Punjab Regt "B" 321.

Collinson R. C. "A" 270 v. Middlesex Regt "D" 277.

*Cards not returned.

H.K. Police "B" 345 v. R.A.F. 327 (20 yds.)

H.K.V.D.C. "B" 213 v. H.K.R.N.V.R. "B" 209.

Royal Scots H.Q. Coy "B" 283 v. Royal Scots "C" Coy "B" 321.

Royal Scots "D" Coy "B" 236 v. Middlesex Regt "F" 259.

Middlesex Regt "G" 272 v. Middlesex Regt "H" 204.

R. E. Shamshupo 321 v. R. E. Stanley 223.

R. E. Stonecutters 314 v. R. E. Collinson 109.

APERTURE SIGHT LEAGUE

H.K. Police "A" 376 v. R.A.F. 336 (20 yds.)

H.K. Police "B" 380 v. Royal Scots "C" Coy 367 (20 yds.)

H.K. Police Reserve "A" 381 v. H.K. Police Reserve "B" 360 (20 yds.)

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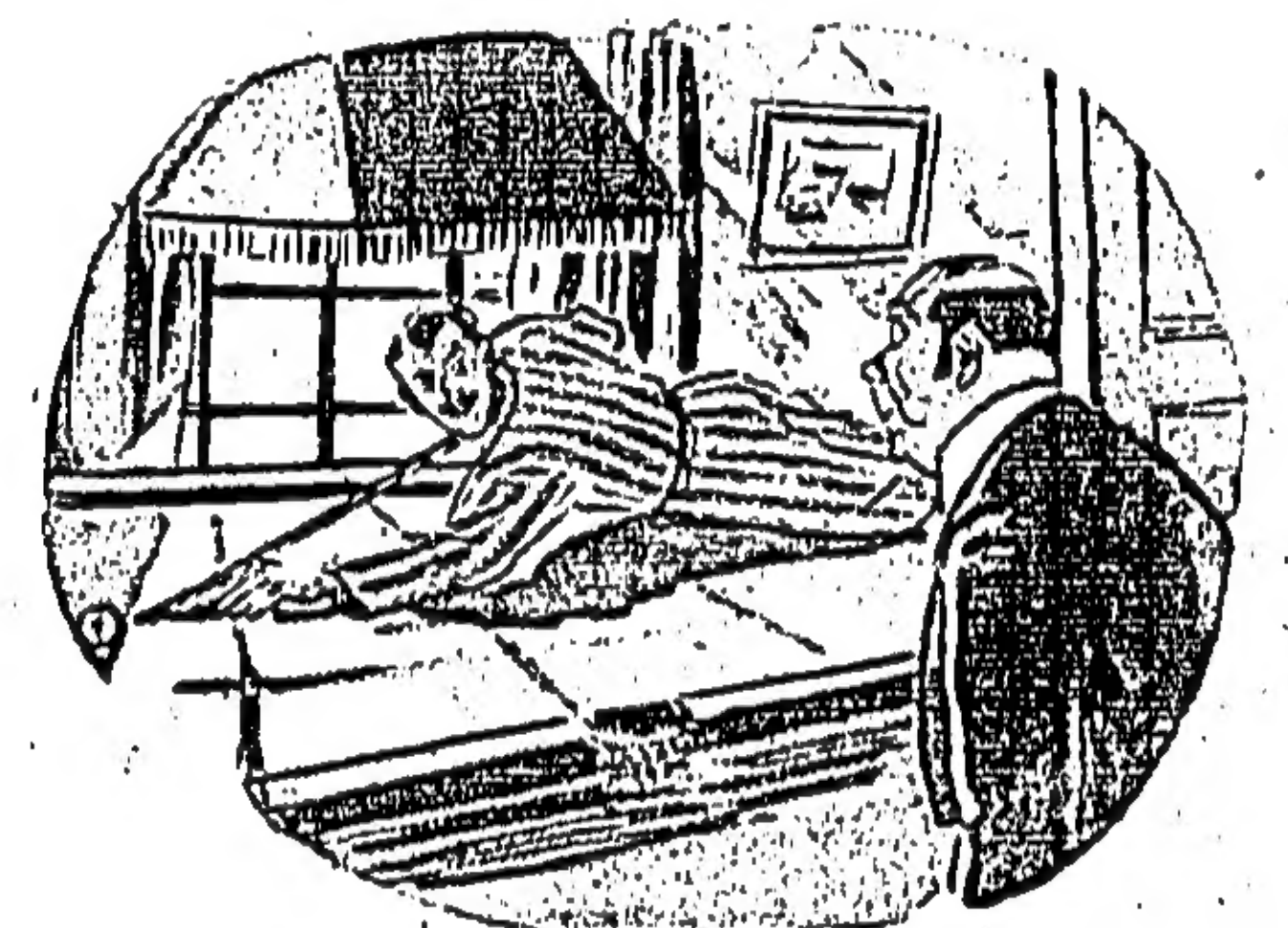
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CUE FOR ROSE'S

"Excuse me, Sir, but would you care to use the rest?"

"No thank you, Hawkins. And you needn't look so astonished—I have been to bed."

"Yes, Sir. Of course, Sir."

"I admit, Hawkins, that a billiard table looks a trifle raffish before breakfast—green baize is essentially nocturnal."

"Yes, Sir. Essentially nocturnal, Sir."

"Besides, Hawkins, I'm only practising. Keeping my eye in, as it were."

"Yes, Sir. Keeping your eye in, Sir."

"Hawkins, don't be a parrot."

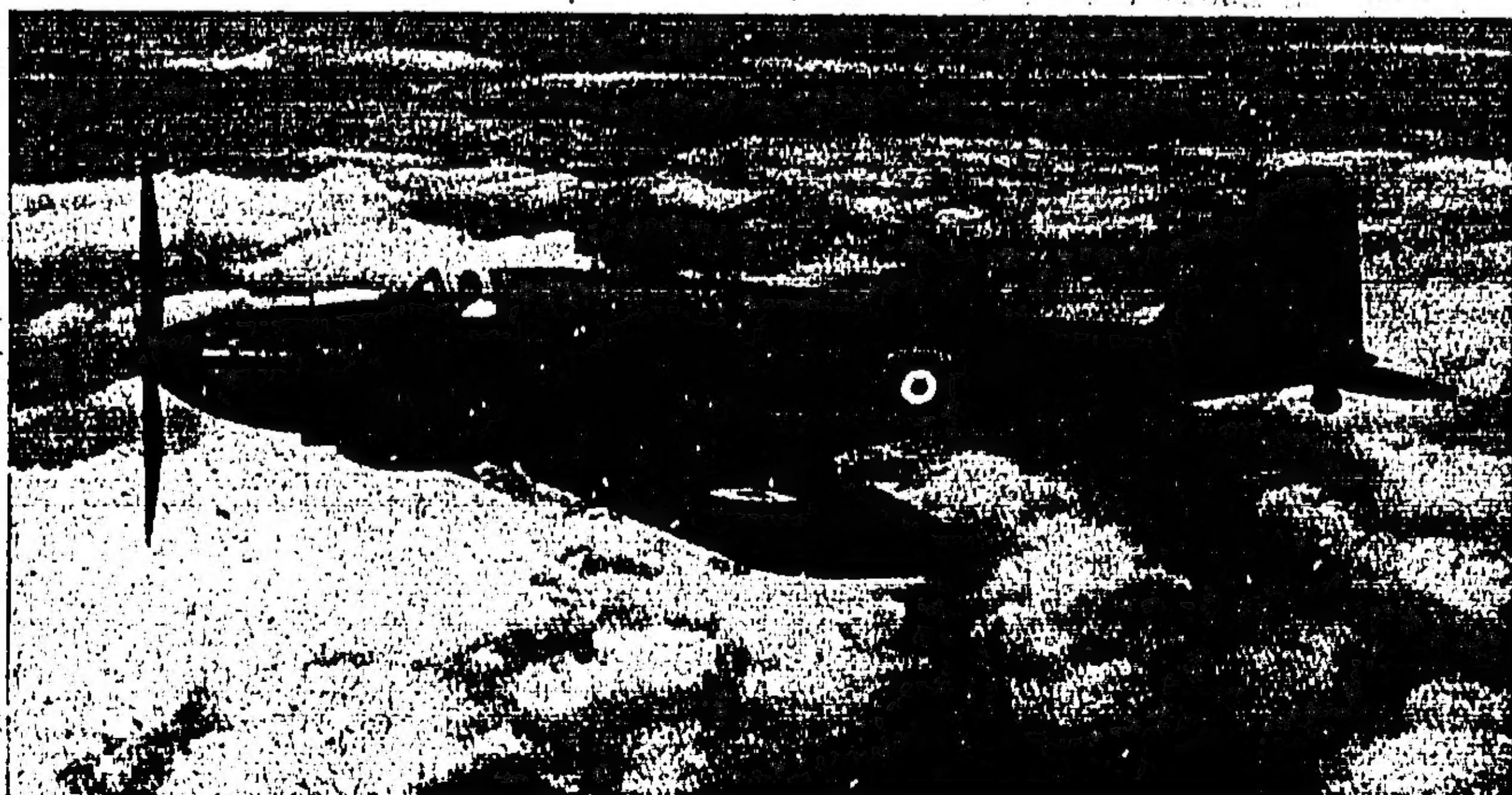
"Parrot, Sir?"

"Or a cuckoo. In spite of a rather late session, my eye is clear, and my hand steady—just watch me go in off the white—there you are—what did I tell you?"

"A remarkably fine shot, Sir. Have you been taking lessons?"

"No, Hawkins—I've been taking Rose's Lime Juice—suitably diluted with gin. Henceforth I give all hangovers a lifelong miss in baulk."

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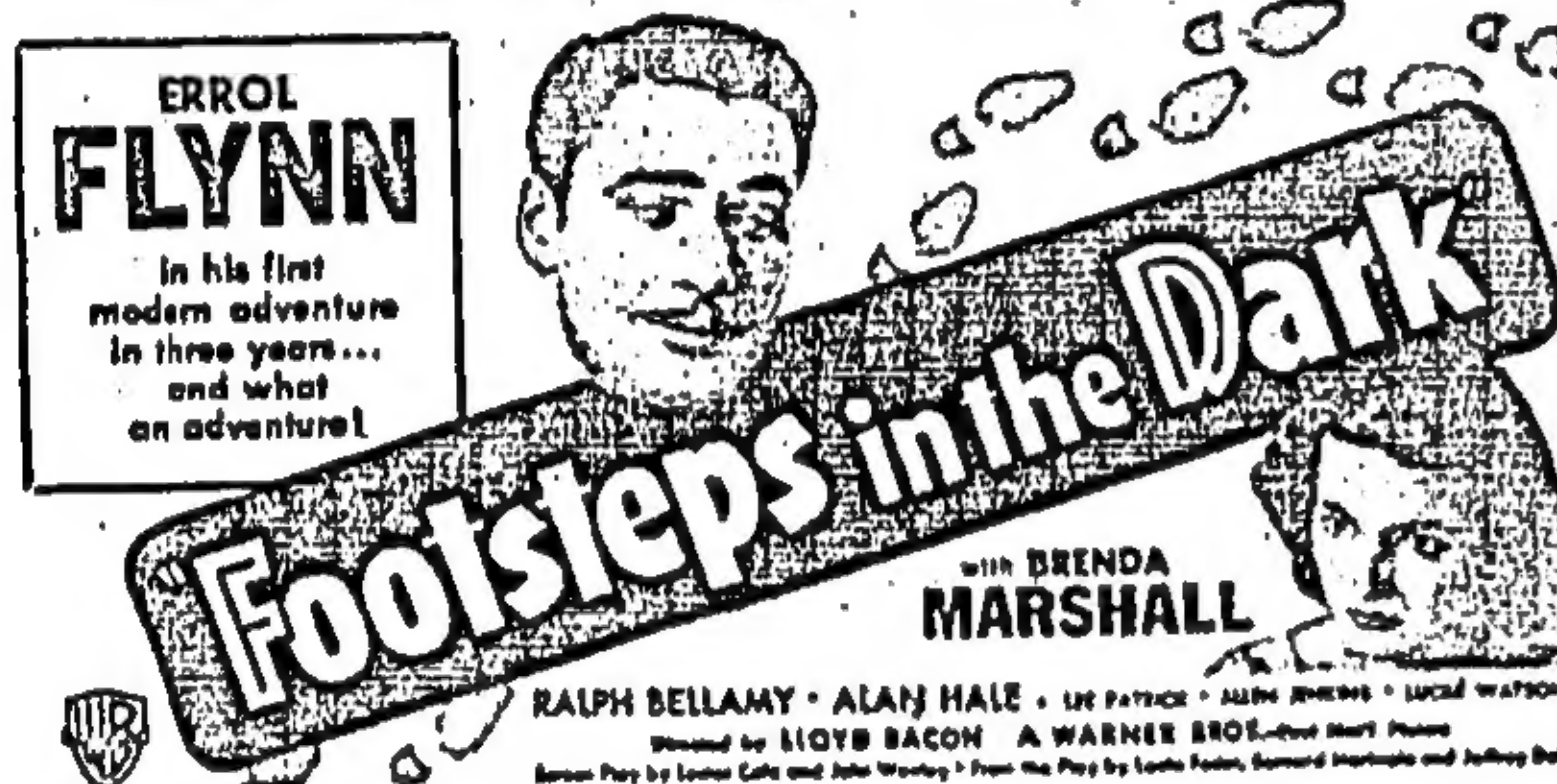
"The film falls into the class of 'Wuthering Heights', 'Rebecca' or 'Waterloo Bridge'."—N.C.D. News.

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BUILDING

Nazi-Finn Armies Claim Penetration

→ FROM PAGE ONE

casualties to the minimum. Work in fact, however, would be continued until the imminent danger signal was given.

A warning was sounded in Moscow as soon as it was observed at the front that planes were flying in the direction of the capital. The nearest point the German planes had got to Moscow was over 100 miles distant. Some recent warnings had only been tests.

Lozovsky doubted whether the Germans would attempt any raid on Moscow.

Over-Confident Claims

LONDON, July 21 (Reuters).—"The Soviet Army have been compelled to throw in their last reserves," said a message from the official German News Agency. The message also claims that the Germans are now 375 miles from the former Russo-German demarcation line and "once more the vast battle of annihilation is in progress," this time east of the Stalin Line. "We shall not allow the enemy the breathing space he so much desires."

Military commentators in London point out that the penetration of 375 miles is most generously measured and would put the German advance at Smolensk which has long been admitted, and that "the throwing in of the last reserves" by the Russians would be a more convincing claim if Berlin had not thrown in the Soviet "last" reserves several times already.

It is also pointed out that the radio commentator speaking from Berlin said, "Conditions on the Soviet front are much more difficult than in France so that the required time will necessarily be longer."

Latest From Berlin

BERLIN, July 21 (UP).—"The official news agency states that during air fighting on the eastern front on Sunday, German planes shot down 55 Soviet machines. A further 31 Soviet planes are alleged to have been destroyed on the ground."

The news agency also claims that German bombers carried out low-level bombing attacks on Soviet troop concentrations in the area north of Vitebsk, where a large number of trapped Soviet divisions carried out desperate break-out attacks. These were repulsed with very heavy losses due to German bombing, it is stated.

German bombers operating in the far North off the Arctic coast of Finland are stated to have sunk a warship of 3,400 tons near Polarnore, as well as a Soviet destroyer and a merchantman of 2,000 tons.

Moscow Radio Jams

LONDON, July 22 (Reuters).—"Moscow Radio went off the air at 1.15 a.m. when the broadcast in English was suddenly suspended."

The transmission of this broadcast was then very bad and almost unintelligible.

The Soviet communique has not yet been received in London.

Black-Out Criticism

→ FROM PAGE ONE

fishing, especially in Port Shelter and Lantau, made no attempt whatsoever to observe the black-out order.

From The Air

From the air there were a great many lights showing from premises along the north side of the Island, and on the Mainland it was particularly bad in Kowloon City and in the whole area west of Nathan Road.

The lights shown on rickshaws were ineffectively screened.

Points For To-Night

Sampsons and junks must obscure their lights that they cannot be seen from above or in any other direction.

Cargo vessels loading and unloading may use restricted lighting, but these lights must be screened so that no light is thrown above the horizontal, and the number and intensity of such lights must be reduced to the minimum. It is most important to see that no reflection is cast upon the water by any lights used on vessels of all descriptions.

The general public are asked to intensify their efforts in blacking-out their premises during the coming nights, and in particular to pay attention to the top storeys, roofs and backs of their premises.

The general public can do a great deal to assist the authorities by drawing the attention of offenders to any light which may have been inadvertently exposed, and if they are not then extinguished, by informing a Policeman or an Air Raid Warden.

Starts At Sunset

It should be particularly noted that the period of the black-out starts at sunset, and the public must not wait for the sounding of the Air Raid Warning before obscuring their lights. The Director of Air Raid Precautions asks for the co-operation of the public so that to-night's black-out may be a success from every point of view.

HOSTEL FOR 2,000 GIRLS

Britain's biggest hostel for munition workers (planned to house 2,000) opened recently in the North of England.

The hostel has its own tennis courts, netball pitches and hockey field.

It possesses flower gardens and allotments, where girls may grow their own vegetables.

It has also a reading room, writing room, fine dance hall, games room and library, and the kitchen is planned on cafeteria lines.

Bedrooms are built in 20 blocks of 50 rooms each—two girls will share a room.

Miss Seagar, the hostel warden, worked "on the bench" in a munitions factory in the last war.

Women residents will be mostly between the ages of 18 and 30. They pay 25s. a week for full board and lodging.

Criticised Editor Retires

Mr C. G. Grey has retired from the editorship of Jane's "All the World's Aircraft," and is succeeded by Mr Leonard Bridgman, former joint editor.

Some months before publication of the 1940 edition, Mr Bridgman, who had been compiler and joint editor for several years, resigned because of differences of opinion with Mr Grey.

When the 1940 edition of this standard reference work was published exception was taken to a caption under a photograph of Lockheed Hudson bombers being drawn across the American-Canadian border by horses.

What Caption Said

Mr Grey's caption said: "Now the United States have decided to support the war financially to the last Englishman, preparations are being made to fly Flying Fortresses direct to Britain."

The book was withdrawn by the publishers, and the offending phrase removed. Mr Grey explained that he was being ironical at the expense of American isolationists.

Action In Courts

Mr Grey stated that he was taking immediate action in the courts to vindicate his position following the announcement that the editor of the publication is now Mr Leonard Bridgman.

Mr Grey stated that he was part proprietor of Jane's All the World's Aircraft, and had been editor for 25 years.

Tobruk General An Australian

Gen. Leslie James Morshead, who is commanding the British troops at Tobruk and is putting up a most stubborn and spirited defence there, is an Australian.

He joined the Australian Expeditionary Force in the last war and quickly rose to be a lieutenant-colonel.

In the words of the Australian official history of the war, "In his home the traditions of the British Army had been bottled like light-corked champagne." He was a strict disciplinarian and something of a martinet, but the result was that he turned out a battalion which was recognised as one of the very best in the British Imperial Army and which did great work at Messines.

Just before attacking the Germans there Gen. Morshead told his men, "We have no artillery to support us and we don't know where the British line is. So, my lads, we are going ahead."

The General, who is 51, was at one time a schoolmaster.

U.S. DEFENCE HIGHWAY BILL

WASHINGTON, July 21 (Reuters).—"The House has passed the \$287,000,000 defence highway bill, which has been sent to the Senate for consideration and amendments."

LATE NEWS

Retention Of U.S. Army

→ FROM PAGE ONE

that 600,000 out of the authorised 900,000 selectees were now in the service overseas. "It is obvious that if two-thirds of our present army returns to civilian life, it will be almost one year before the effective army strength again reaches one million men. As small as our army is in comparison to other armies it should not suffer any form of disorganization or disintegration."

He urged Congress to instruct employers to hold jobs open for the men held in the army, and further promised that he would order the return to civilian life of "officers and men whose retention on active duty would impose undue hardship and also that selectees, enlisted men and the National Guard who become 28 years of age will be transferred to the reserves as rapidly as possible."

Tragic Error

The President declared that the elimination of men by their return to civilian life of "approximately two-thirds of our training soldiers and about three quarters of the total officer personnel would be a tragic error. It is well nigh the unanimous opinion of military and naval officers, as well as Government servants in the international field, that the schemes and plans of aggressor nations against American security is so evident that the United States and the rest of the Americas are definitely imperilled. That is why reluctantly, and only after careful weighing of all the facts, I recently proclaimed an unlimited national emergency."

He noted the sequence of the Nazi conquests in which each was preceded by preliminary assurances of safety or non-aggression to the intended victim and said that each elimination of a victim brought the issue of Nazi domination closer to this hemisphere.

If Congress by legislative action recognises a state of emergency, the President by proclamation can arrange to keep the selectees in the service.

America's Responsibility

"I do not think that any branch of the Government of the United States is willing to let America risk the fate which destroyed the independence of other nations and we Americans cannot afford to speculate with the security of America. Furthermore, we have a definite responsibility to every country in the Western Hemisphere—to aid each and every one in case of attack from without the Hemisphere."

"I do not believe that any branch of the American Government would desire to-day to abrogate our Pan American pact or discard the policy which we have maintained for nearly a century and a quarter. If we do not reverse this historic policy (the Monroe Doctrine) then it is our duty to maintain it. To weaken the Army at this particular time would, in my judgment, break faith with our neighbours."

The President's message was read in both Houses of Congress. An hour earlier, an unprecedented thing, the President at the White House read the message into the microphone for radio transcription throughout the United States, constituting a direct appeal to the masses of the people for the purpose of clearing public sentiment for a move which he holds to be imperative to national defence. The message will also be broadcast to the world on short waves and later re-broadcast by beam radio in six foreign languages.

U.S. CAN FIGHT TWO WARS

→ FROM PAGE ONE

struggle and that any further Japanese moves would increase tension to the danger point.

Mr Ingersoll is bound for Chungking where, following a brief stay, he expects to proceed to Moscow and interview M. Stalin.

Mr Alsop who abandoned his Washington column and joined the Office of Naval Intelligence declined to comment on his destination though it is believed that he also is bound for Chungking.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday, is:

Buyers
H.K. Govt 4½% Loan \$97.50
H.K. Govt 3½% Loan (1934) \$93.75
Canton Ins \$225
Union Ins. \$400
H.K. Fire Ins. \$185
Wharves \$50
Chinese Estates \$101
Electric "N" \$21
Electricity Rts \$11
Watsons \$10.50

Sellers
Hotels \$3.60
Lands \$35.50
Realties \$3.30
Cements \$15.10
Ropes \$5
Dairy Farms \$10.25
Watsons \$10.75

Sales
Bank of East Asia \$75
Union Ins. \$400
Telephones "O" \$23

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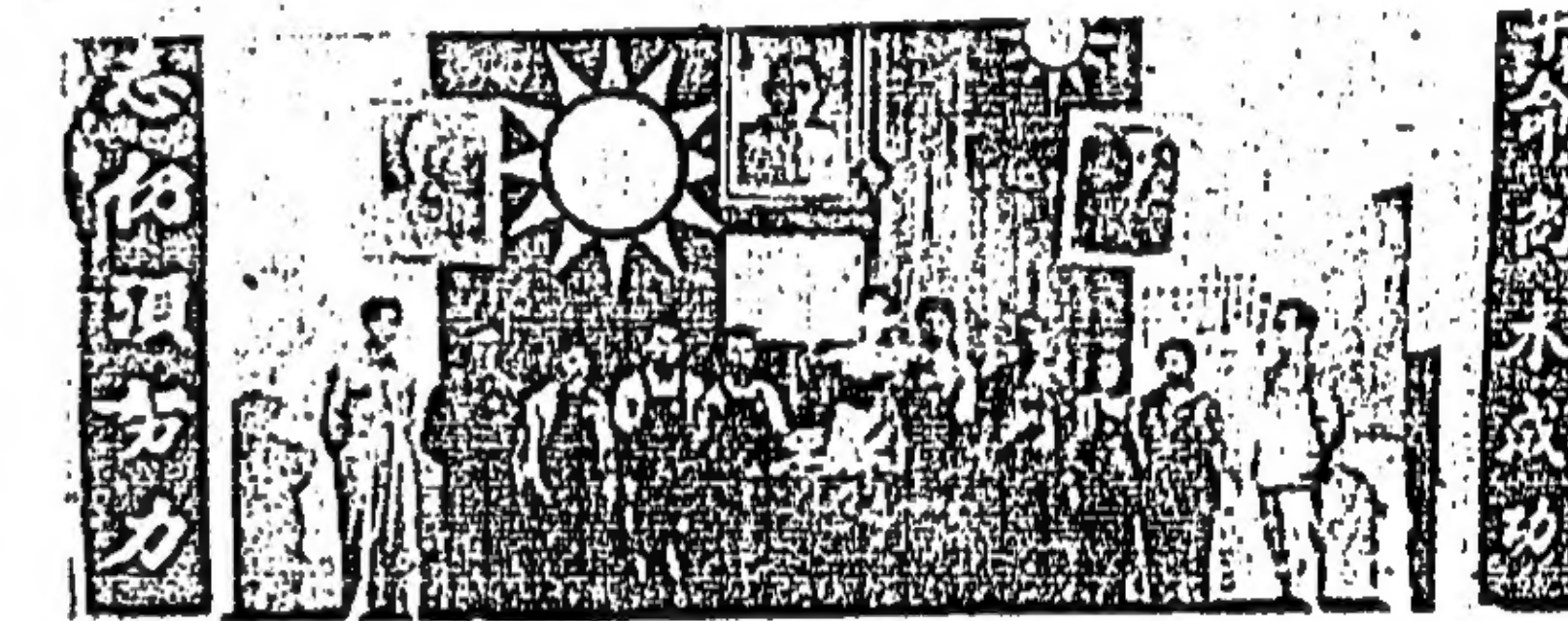
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A Chinese Picture in Mandarin

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"You Can't Fool Your Wife"

with Lucille Ball, James Ellison

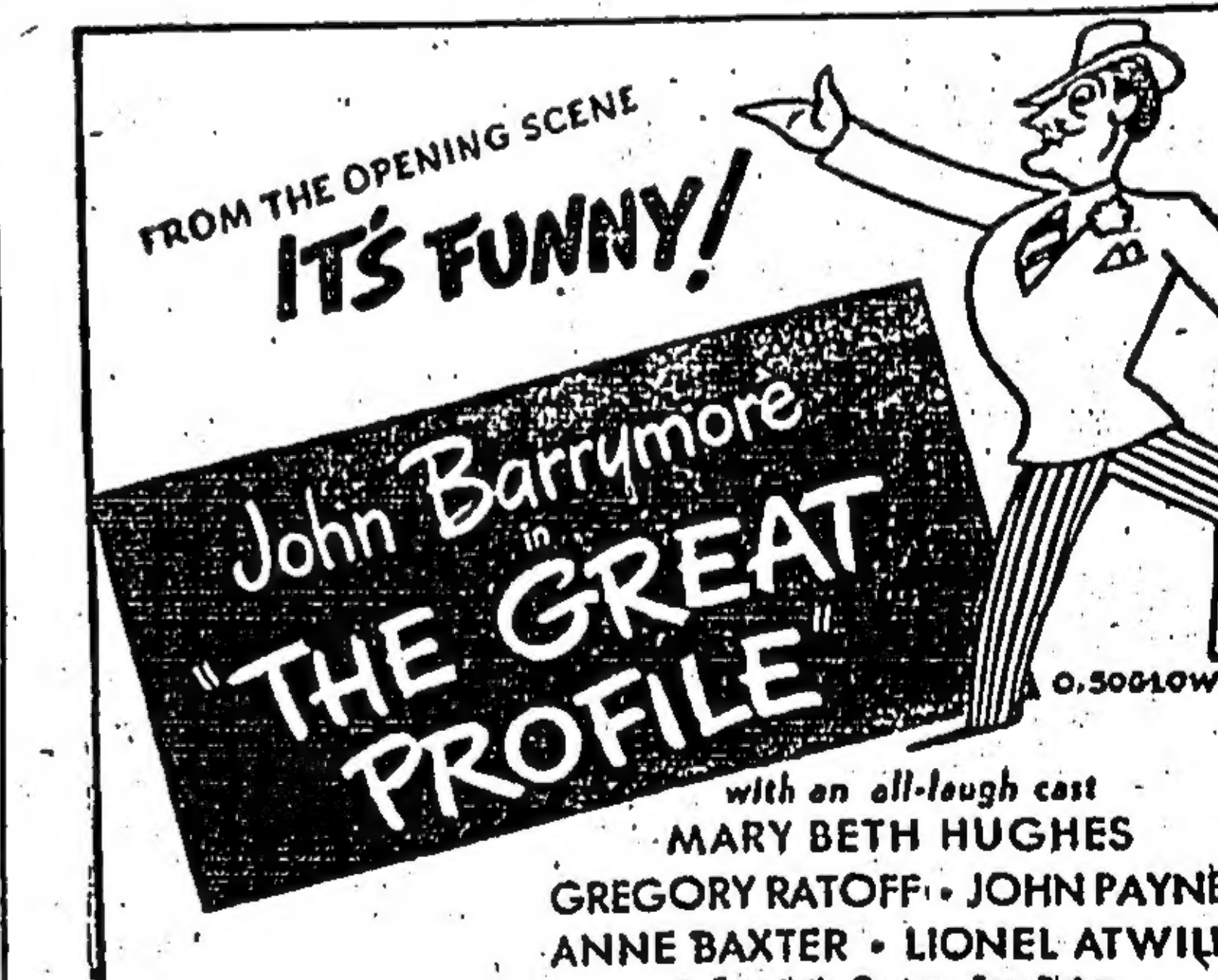
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MATINEES: 30c-40c. EVENINGS: 30c-40c-60c-70c.

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